

SEPTMBER  
The chrysolite exerts the magi-  
cal cure for those of September  
birth who suffer affections of the  
mind.

VOLUME 19

## 60-61 Highway Intersection Claims First Wreck Victims Sunday Just Before Noon

Four persons were injured, one seriously, Sunday morning when a Durant sedan in which two Newport, Ark., parents were taking their sons to Washington University, St. Louis, collided with a Chevrolet sedan driven by a Sikeston negro at the intersection of Highways 60 and 61.

The injured:  
Jake Grossman, 50 years old, fractured ribs, wrenched back and possible internal injuries.

Mrs. Julia Brash, driver of the car, minor abrasions.

James Gordon, negro driver, shattered right elbow.

Mrs. Walter Green, negro, cuts and bruises about the body.

The two boys, each about 17 years old, and Walter Green, negro, escaped with minor injuries.

Emergency treatment was administered at the local hospital, and about 6 o'clock the Grossman-Brash party was removed to St. Louis in the H. J. Welsh ambulance. According to Mr. Welsh, he was first instructed to take Mr. Grossman to

4504 Easton Ave., but the injured man was finally taken to the Jewish Hospital on Kingshighway when his condition became suddenly worse.

Mrs. Brash, driver of the Arkansas car, claims that Gordon failed to come to a halt at the stop sign west of the intersection. Gordon's machine collided with the left rear portion of the Durant sedan, spinning it around and turning it over. Both cars, however, are badly damaged. The machines were towed to Sensenbaugh Brothers garage.

Mrs. Brash filed charges of reckless driving against Gordon, who immediately filed similar charges against Mrs. Brash. Both parties posted \$200 bond for appearance in police court here next Wednesday before Judge Jos. W. Myers. Judge T. B. Dudley is representing Mrs. Brash.

The wreck Sunday morning is the first major accident to be recorded against the recently-created traffic hazard in the east city limits. East and West traffic is ordered to come to a full stop at the intersection.

## GALLOWAY ROBBERY LOSS ABOUT \$25.00

Thieves who broke into the Galloway Drug Company store room last week removed about \$25 worth of tooth paste, brushes, cosmetics and other items intended for a 1-cent sale sponsored by the firm last week-end.

A second visit to the room made last Wednesday night resulted in disappointment for the visitors, because all sale items had been removed. A few gallons of fountain syrup were in the room at the time, according to Mr. Galloway, who stated after checking up, that his night customers probably made away with two gallons of chocolate syrup.

## PRAIRIE GRIDDERS DEFEAT DIEHLSTADT 7-0

East Prairie high gridders handed the Diehlstadt boys a 7 to 0 defeat in a practice game last Friday at East Prairie. Both coaches substituted often in order to find the best working combination for the coming season.

Bolden at center and Laughlin fullback were the outstanding players for East Prairie, while Johnson carried the bulk of the work for Diehlstadt. Bolden blocked Johnson's punt and recovered on the five-yard line. Laughlin then plunged the line for the only marker of the game.

East Prairie plays Caruthersville Friday at East Prairie.

## LOCAL JUNIOR TEAM DEFEATS KEWANE 5-2

The Sikeston Junior League defeated the Kewanee Tigers 5 to 2 in ten innings Sunday in a hotly contested game. Schaefer and Briggs were moundsmen for Sikeston with Briggs credited with winning.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Sikeston	.....010	000	100 3 5 10 2
Kewanee	.....000	100	0 0 2 7 4

Batteries: Sikeston: Schaefer, Briggs and Byrd. Kewanee C. Boyd, Accord.

The Sikeston line-up:  
Byrd, catcher; Cox, 2b; Hazel, 3b; Swain, ss; Schaefer, p; Briggs, lf, and p; Moll, 1b; Parks, rf and Smith, cf.

## WEATHER DELAYS MAIDEN VOYAGE OF AKRON MONDAY

Press dispatches Sunday carried the information that the maiden flight of the huge navy dirigible, the Akron, which was scheduled for Monday, has been postponed because of unfavorable atmospheric conditions. The first flight of the world's largest airship will not be made before Wednesday at the earliest, the dispatches concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunn of Chicago are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ara Hanner.

Watch and wait for our special shrub and evergreen sale. Prices were never so low as they will be in this special event.—Sikeston Green-house, tf.

## WEEKLY SCHOOL NOTES FROM NEW MADRID COUNTY

By Milus R. Davis, Co. Supt.

New Madrid County has a "live wire" bunch of city superintendents. We recognized many of their faces at the State Superintendent's Conference at Cape Girardeau on the 14th.

The directors of Walnut Grove School, in Greene County, are charged with employing relatives as teachers, and the Attorney General has instituted ouster proceedings in the Missouri Supreme Court against them, in order to test the antinepotism section of the Missouri Constitution. This will decide whether the section applies to school directors as well as to other elective State officials.

Mrs. R. D. Ellington of Portageville has sent this office some literature regarding Frances E. Willard, whose birthday occurs on September 28. During her useful life, Miss Willard spoke from the platform, eloquently denouncing the wicked liquor traffic, and in honor of her service, the Missouri Legislature has set apart her birthday to be observed, and one-fourth of the school day is to be used for appropriate exercises relative to prohibition.

This literature will be included in the quarterly questions which are being mailed to all rural teachers. We are also supplying Conran, Canalou and Gideon with questions. No other high school system has made requisition for questions, as per our request, and we presume that they will not use them, or that they will get them direct from Jefferson City.

We have furnished a list of teachers or principals to the Anti-Saloon League, St. Louis, who will also supply them with some literature for Frances E. Willard Day.

The State Department has consented to allow Pt. Pleasant to transport the 13 upper grade children of the ward school to the town school, and will give them 15 cents per day for each child transported, provided two-thirds of those voting at a special election favor this plan.

The teacher in the ward school has 70 and she cannot handle them. Thirteen pupils are in the "A" and "B" classes and if they were sent to the town school, the teacher would have only four grades left, which would simplify matters.

A rural school bulletin will be sent free to all rural teachers by successful farming. We have supplied this farm paper with the names of teachers for this purpose.

We have asked E. A. Logan, Columbia, Mo., to send the 1930 Farm Census Bulletin to all schools.

This year schools will receive \$1.31 per child enumerated for the "Free Textbook Fund". It pays to get all children from 6 to 20 when taking the enumeration. We note in some cases that the enumeration list is actually smaller than the school enrollment. This indicates that the clerk is on a vacation.

Miss Dallas Wolfe of Paragould, Ark., and Lee McDonald of the same city spent Sunday with Miss Dorothy Walker.

## RESPECTED MORLEY RESIDENT SUCCUMBS TO DROPSY

Morley September 19.—Mrs. A. A. Evans died early this morning of dropsy, after a lingering illness. The funeral was held at the home Saturday afternoon with Rev. D. M. Margrave in charge and burial in Morley cemetery. She leaves a husband, four daughters, two sons, 18 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren to mourn the passing of this good woman. The children are Mrs. Will Watson, Canalou; Mrs. James Derrington and Mrs. W. M. Ulrich of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Martha Snider of Essex, Monroe Evans of Cape and John Evans of Morley. Mrs. Boyd Norris of Farmington is a granddaughter.

## 1000 APPLY FOR FISH FOR RESTOCKING PURPOSES

With approximately 1000 applications for fish for stocking purposes on file with the Missouri Game and Fish Department, G. M. Kirby, chief of hatcheries, stated this week that the harvest will begin immediately at all State-owned and leased auxiliary hatcheries. This is the greatest number of applications for fish ever received by the State department.

While 70 per cent of the applications are for fish to be placed in private waters, 80 per cent of the total distribution of stock will be in public fish waters, Mr. Kirby says. This will leave 20 per cent of the 1931 production of fish for private lakes and this number should be entirely adequate to stock all new lakes in the State, he believes.

September 20th closed the period for filling applications for fish from the 1931 hatch.

## HEARING ON TARIFF RATES ON EIGHT FRESH VEGETABLES

Washington, September 18.—The tariff Commission will investigate the Smoot-Hawley duties on eight fresh vegetables and on pineapples, holding hearings on the following dates: October 19, tomatoes; October 20, green peppers and green peas; October 21, snap and fresh lima beans and okra; October 22, eggplant and cucumbers, and October 23, fresh pineapples.

In general the fresh vegetable rates were increased by the 1930 tariff act. The Senate resolutions calling for the pepper, tomato, eggplant, cucumber, lima bean, okra and fresh pineapple investigations.

The present duties on the products are: Tomatoes, green peppers, green peas, cucumbers and eggplant, 3 cents a pound; pineapples, 50 cents per crate of 2.45 cubic feet or 1-1-6 cents each in bulk; snap and fresh lima beans, 3½ cents a pound; okra, 50 cents ad valorem.

## MRS. EMMA ESTES CRANDALL

Morley, September 19.—Mrs. Emma Estes Crandall was born December 29, 1853 near Lewisport, Ky., and died September 17, 1931, at the Hospital at Farmington, being 77 years, 8 months and 17 days old. She was married to Joseph Crandall, when 16 years old to which union were born a son, Tommie, twin girls who died at birth and Wallace, who died in early childhood. Tommie was drowned at the age of 23 and Mrs. Crandall never fully recovered from the shock of his death. Mr. and Mrs. Crandall moved to Missouri in 1888, first living at Benton and then moving to Morehouse, where they had a boarding house for many years. Mr. Crandall died in 1902, after which Mrs. Crandall lived with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Evans, at Morley, who with another sister, Mrs. Anna Underwood, and many nieces and nephews survive her. The funeral was held at the Baptist church at Morley Friday, at 10 o'clock with Rev. J. W. Jeffries in charge. After which she was laid to rest in the Morley cemetery by the side of her husband. Mrs. Crandall was a loyal Baptist and truly a good woman.

Mrs. Ruth Malone spent Thursday night and Friday and Friday night in Poplar Bluff, the guest of friends.

"Peaches" Browning, who received national publicity a few years ago when a big butter and egg man out east took her under his wing to raise and finally married her, will be here in person Monday night, October 5, according to Roy Rhode, manager of the Pillars. Mr. Rhode stated that Miss Browning is planning on a style revue in connection with the dance.—Cape News.

## Teacher Critically Ill

BULLETIN

Miss Helen Motherhead of Warrensburg, Mo., teacher of English, and director of Glee Club work at the local high school, was removed to the Emergency Hospital Sunday. Her condition was pronounced critical by Dr. H. M. Kendig, although the patient spent a fairly restful night Sunday.

Miss Motherhead had been in bad health for several weeks, and failed to report for duty on the faculty staff September 7 and 8, opening dates of the fall term. Despite her condition, she did report for work the following day, and has met her classes until last week-end, when she remained at home. She was removed to the hospital Sunday, where she could receive expert attention.

Visitors were not allowed Monday. Mrs. Motherhead was notified Saturday regarding the condition of her daughter, and is expected to arrive here Monday evening.

Mrs. R. A. Bailey is substituting for Miss Motherhead.

## Crazy Weather Marks Summer Over The World

New York, September 17.—The world groaned with weather complaint this summer.

America had drouth and extraordinary heat waves. England had the coldest, wettest summer weather within living memory. Southeast Central Europe experienced late spring and a June so hot schools had to be prematurely closed.

Germany's summer was remarkably short and marked by frequent sunless days. Italy alternately shivered and perspired. France had to go back to 1850 to find precedent for the chilly wetness that afflicted her.

Belgium lost 60 per cent of her wheat and oat crop in unusually persistent rains and her potatoes rotted in the ground. Norway was extraordinarily cold. Denmark changed daily from brilliant sunshine to shivering temperatures and ducked sudden thunderstorms. Sweden was cold and rainy.

Turks froze in the northern districts and sweltered in the southern. Iceland got the "breaks", her summer, usually a matter of only a few days, extended almost unbroken for four months.

The West Indies had floods and storms and finally a hurricane. And across the Caribbean at Belize, British Honduras, lies the wreckage of one of the year's greatest storm disasters.

Japan had a typhoon to leave death on the island of Formosa. China was the center of suffering in floods.

Greece received no rain since May, excepting for a storm at Salonica a week ago, but otherwise enjoyed a normal summer. Mexico had unusually heavy rains and some disastrous floods. Spain was chilly and wet in the northern beach mountain resort districts, and not so blistery and sultry as usual in the south.

Portugal's revolutions were confined to politics; her weather remained "fine". Cuba's temperatures averaged slightly higher than usual and her rainfall was less.

Switzerland's tourist traffic was virtually paralyzed by bad weather conditions.

Czecho-Slovakia, Austria and Hungary had the lowest summer temperatures in memory and even experienced snow. Yugo-Slavia, Rumania and Bulgaria, however, had "perfect" weather and abundant crops.

Temperatures and winds were generally erratic the world over. In some places of Europe migratory birds began southward flight in August. The cold discouraged sea bathing and sometimes ice covered ponds in which the waters should have been tepid.

Frequent squalls on the European side of the Atlantic menaced shipping and in one case, at St. Nazaire, France, caused the death of 400 persons with the capsizing of an excursion steamer.

Mrs. Heiser is quite ill at the home of her son, Vernon, in this city.

Watch and wait for our special shrub and evergreen sale. Prices were never so low as they will be in this special event.—Sikeston Green-house, tf.

## MISS FORDE BOWMAN IS BRIDE OF BERNICE FARMER

Miss Forde Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman of this city, became the bride of Bernice Farmer, Charleston young man, at a ceremony conducted Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford "Ikey" Brown, Charleston. Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the Methodist church of that city read the ceremony witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Buckner Ragsdale and Miss Tylene Kendall and Martin Burns, the latter couple of Sikeston.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Farmer departed for Memphis, Tenn., where they intended to spend the night before driving to Birmingham, Ala., on their honeymoon.

Miss Bowman is well known and well liked in a large circle of Sikeston and Charleston friends. She is a graduate of Sikeston high school, and of Lindenwood College. Mr. Farmer has been connected with the Buckner-Ragsdale Store of that city ever since high school days. He now holds the position of head salesman in that firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer will reside in Charleston.

## REVIVAL IS UNDERWAY AT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

An old-fashion revival meeting is now going on at the Free Pentecostal church of Christ, located at west end of Malone avenue, Sikeston. Everybody is welcome to attend these services. This meeting will be conducted along straight gospel lines and will be free from modern fanaticism. We have secured the services of Rev. W. L. Davis as pastor. Brother Davis is a forceful speaker and a splendid musician. He has had experience in Cuba and Bahamas, having preached in both places. Come and let us worship together.

## EARTH TREMORS SHAKE INDIANA-OHIO TOWNS

Heavy property losses were reported in Sidney, Ohio, Sunday, following an earthquake that rumbled thru Western Ohio and Eastern Indiana late that evening. Two church structures were damaged, plastering shaken from walls of every room in the high school, and chimneys were toppled from houses. In Sidney, all merchandise was shaken from the shelves of a general store. Authorities estimated damage at \$10,000.

Cincinnati and Springfield, Ohio and Indianapolis reported tremors shortly at 5 o'clock Sunday evening. No damage was reported.

The large plate glass in the front office of The Sikeston Standard (newspaper) was cracked from top to bottom after five o'clock Sunday evening. At that time an employee did not notice the break. A mild earth tremor in this district might account for the fracture.

## CRANDALL-TUCKER

Some four or five weeks ago, Mr. Ralph Tucker, of Bloomfield, and Miss Bertha Crandall, of Sikeston, were united in marriage by Judge O. L. Spencer, at Benton.

The happy pair kept it a secret till this week when they made formal announcement to relatives and friends. We join other friends in sincerest best wishes for them a long life of usefulness and blessedness, prosperity and health.—Dexter Statesman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simler spent the week-end at Tamms, Ill., visiting the latter's sister.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Murray Phillips, who is ill with malaria fever, is some better.

Mrs. Harry Dover and Mrs. John Sellars and daughter, Miss Nadine, were business visitors in Cape Girardeau, Thursday.

Miss Ruth McCoy is expected to return to her desk in the office of the Board of Public Works Wednesday, having been confined at home with malaria since Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mrs. Earl Malone and Paul David Malone visited Mrs. Ida Van Ausdale at Caversville Sunday. Mrs. Van Ausdale will visit in Sikeston the latter part of the week.

The Gleaners' Class of the Methodist church will have a class dinner at the church Tuesday evening, September 22 at 6:30 o'clock and all members are earnestly urged to make plans to attend.

## Crop Conditions In Scott County At Harvest Time Reflect Better Season

Here in Scott County, the preliminary total of our harvested wheat this year is 27,150 acres, and our corn crop is 46,120 acres, subject to final revision when our local assessor farm census listings shall have been completed, so say E. A. Logan and Jewell Mayes of the U. S. D. A. and Missouri State Board of Agriculture. Our corn condition is 82% September normal, our farmers estimating that 5% will be cut for fodder. Potato digging indicates 175 bushels per acre. Apples, 95% of full crop. Tame hay, 1.37 tons per acre. Pastures, 85%.

The Standard presents the following condensed summary of the State-wide September crop situation in Missouri:

Corn at 76% of normal indicates 28.5 bushels average on 6,131,000 acres, totaling 174,734,000 bushels. One year ago—34%, 6,011,000 acres averaging 12.3, totaling 73,935,000 bushels.

Oats, 1,786,000 acres, averaging 30 bushels totaling 53,580,000 bushels. One year ago—1,624,000 acres av-

eraging 27.5, totaling 44,660,000 bushels.

Tame hay on 2,913,000 acres averages 1.25 tons, totaling 3,641,000 tons. Last year—2,922,000 tons. Condition of soybeans, cane and grain sorghum good. Grasshoppers hurt late alfalfa and red clover. Clover seed acreage, smallest in recent years.

Cotton prospect is for 239,000 bales on 336,000 acres, averaging 340 pounds lint. Last year—151,000 bales from 369,000 acres, averaging 195 pounds. Picking beginning 15 days later than 1930.

Missouri fruit crops are heaviest in years. Apples average 81% of full crop. Peaches best since 1922, at 98%; pears, 73% against 26% last year; grapes 82% against 56% in 1930.

Plowing for winter wheat was delayed in some areas from lack of rain, remedied in last days of month and first days of September. Pastures, 67% normal, poor in certain northern counties where fodder is being fed.

## Local Golfers Claim 'Moral Victory' In 6-Point Defeat By Cairo Club Sunday

Members of the Cairo Country Club last Sunday afternoon defeated the Sikeston Club 6 up on the Illinois links. Local shooters consider the mild trouncing a "moral victory" in that all previous "dope" seemed to be in favor of the Cairoites with their extremely difficult, hill course. Scoring was done under the old Scotch system in which low ball count for points. Thus it is possible for any foursome to win or lose a total of 36 points.

Sikeston players were rather elated Monday morning following the defeat. They were not looking for alibis, but agreed that the Cairo course was the sportiest they had ever had the pleasure of playing.

The scores, two Sikeston players in each foursome mentioned first:

Players	Scores	Pts.
C. C. Scott	.....84	16
Paul Galloway	.....94	8
W. L. Vernon	.....92	8
J. B. Maylard	.....92	8
Lyman Bowman	.....87	15
L. M. Stalleup	.....94	9
Frank Karcher	.....95	9
I. W. Rodgers	.....92	9

C. D. Matthews III	.....103	10
H. A. Trowbridge	.....97	
H. A. Moreland	.....98	13
Fred Hoffmire	.....92	
C. L. Malone	.....97	9
F. M. Robbins	.....95	
R. B. Smith	.....94	18
D. C. Newlon	.....92	
R. H. Wilson	.....106	9
R. E. Bradley	.....91	
Carson Rodgers	.....93	18
O. O. Ruhl	.....89	
Wm. Mann	.....100	12
J. L. Brown	.....102	
C. C. Braggott	.....102	14
A. A. Seibert	.....10	
H. L. Harty	.....99	11
Joe Matthews	.....104	
F. Bonduant	.....90	16
H. Bolen	.....108	
J. A. Mocabee	.....107	16
W. H. Sikes	.....117	
C. C. Terrell	.....130	15
Bill Broman	.....104	
B. V. Forrester	.....97	13
C. D. Mathews	.....119	
W. Danby	.....114	10
C. L. Vincent	.....106	
D. L. Fisher	.....99	10
Dr. Johnson	.....100	6
Total—Sikeston	.....121	
Total—Cairo	.....127	

## LOCAL GRAIN COMPANY READY TO HANDLE MILLION BUSHELS OF FALL CORN

Three new ear corn unloading machines were placed last week at Bell City, Huntersville and Juanita warehouses of the Sikes-McMullin Grain Company in anticipation of the bumper corn crop expected to move to market between October 1 and 10. Officials in the company conservatively estimate that the company will handle between three-quarters to one million bushels of ear corn at the twenty-odd warehouses maintained in this district. The unloading machines will greatly facilitate handling the grain. Farmers will haul corn over the scales in wagons or trucks, after which the unloading device will lift up the front end of either truck or wagon allowing grain to slide into a hopper.

The fourth quarterly meeting of the Methodist church was held Sunday evening, after the regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Northington and children, who have been visiting Mr. Northington's parents at Guthrie, Ky., will return today (Monday). Mrs. Watkins Northington of Guthrie will return with her son to Sikeston for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Crutchfield had as guests Sunday Mrs. Sam Nesbit of Oxly, Mo., a niece whom they had not seen for eighteen years, also Miss Opal Crutchfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kindred and son, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crutchfield and family, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crutchfield and daughter.

## EXPECT ALMOST HALF MILLION CALLS FOR HUNTING-FISHING PERMITS

A. B. Cramer, chief clerk of the Missouri Game and Fish Department, this week placed an order with the State printer for nearly half a million hunting and fishing licenses to be issued in 1932. Non-resident fifteen-day trip licenses were the only permits which the department had to reorder in 1931. The supply on all other license blanks ordered for the current year has proved adequate, and on these figures the 1932 order has been placed.

The order of this week included: 4500 non-resident hunting and fishing; 11,500 non-resident fishing; 12,000 non-resident 15-day trip; 70,000 State fishing; 33,000 State hunting and fishing, 233,000 county hunting and fishing.

he 1932 licenses will be available about mid-December.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bradley returned Sunday afternoon from their vacation trip. While away they visited in Detroit, Mich.; Chicago, St. Louis and Desloge.

Mrs. Trissie Vaughn and daughter, Jessie Vaughn, spent Sunday in Bardwell, Ky., and attended a birthday dinner of about 75 people, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ad Coil.

The Tribe of Ben Hur will hold their regular meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall this Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A Ben Hur dance will be held at the Armory Thursday evening to which all members will be admitted free. Non-members will be charged 50c per couple. All are invited.



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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This paragraph is written Friday, September 18, the 68th birthday of The Standard editor. Yesterday, September 17, was the 41st anniversary of our marriage to Mary A. Cullen in Washington, D. C. These are memorable days to us—lots of happiness, some clouds, but little to complain of. We hope what time is left us to live, will be peaceful and restful. We have never had much, never hoped for much, was satisfied with what came our way, and thankful to God for the will to divide with others. During our 41 years of wedded life, eight babes came to bless us. All now living, the youngest 22, the oldest 40. The wife has had many worries with these children through infancy—and more worries when they are grown and left our bed and board. Both of us are sad that in our old age we are alone as we started. With a big house and no fuss adds doubly to our lonesomeness. Anyway, we are thankful that we have lived, that we have such a splendid wife, that we have raised a large family of honorable children, and now we are in the hands of Divine Providence to let live and serve to our best ability. We hope the balance of our days to be of service to our friends and the public, to enjoy the sunshine and the flowers, and when Father Time calls, to be fit to respond without fear.

The County Court proceedings are printed elsewhere in The Standard for information of taxpayers. One county paper only received any recognition from county officers and two outside printing concerns had fair accounts allowed. Wish county officers would give The Standard a chance at their blank books as we are fixed to print them, have them bound and delivered at no greater figure than paid outside concerns, and maybe less. All printing that can be done in the county should be kept at home.

It is common gossip on the streets of Shelby that the next meeting of the Council will argue the question of no city taxes or a lowered electric current rate. And rumor has it that the aldermen are equally divided in their desires. There is much to be desired on both sides, but it is not likely that both plans can be put into operation. The tax free town has something to advertise that will sound pretty good but will be like the free sugar often given away by merchants. You have to buy something in order to get it. We are told, but cannot vouch for the figures, that more than thirty per cent of city property taxes are paid by non-residents. To wipe out city taxes would be to play Santa Claus to folks who are not citizens of our town, a fine thing we'll admit, but we prefer our philanthropy to be confined more to the people who make this city a good place in which to live and help make it possible for us to live in it. As we understand the matter, the fine status of our treasury is due to the earnings of the light plant, meaning that the customers are buying so much current that the bank account stands pretty high. The benefits of such prosperity ought to be distributed, we believe, among those who do all this buying. In other words, allow them to buy for less. The reduction in light rates a short time ago did not decrease the income, for all of us bought more. Lower charges for current, and we are not meaning that they are too high now, would be a gift practically every family in town, a reward they have earned thru partonage.—Shelby Democrat.

## A NUISANCE

A solution for the situation that has caused embarrassment to the good people of Jonesboro, Ark., would be to close the tabernacle of the Rev. Jeffers as a nuisance.

We do not know whether his statements about the frailties, shortcomings and sins of individuals to whom he has given much publicity are true or not. If things and people in Jonesboro are as the sainted Jeffers describes them, we should say that it is convincing evidence that the thriving town of Jonesboro and the progressive people of that community are very much the same as other towns and other people.

We have never known a community to be benefited by the crusading of a religious fanatic. We do not know why some ministers of the evangelistic type assume to themselves authority to judge other people and think that they can say things derogatory to them and get by because of their high calling.

Politicians noted for taking every possible advantage universally refrain from injecting private matters into public discussion. It may be that politicians are wiser than the ministers who do these things, or it may be that they are a lot better.

Human frailties are not confined to any class or community. People are very much the same the world over. It has been found that most people under similar circumstances do the same things. We are just that much alike. But the best thing about it all is the growing spirit of understanding, and an increasing disposition to withhold criticism, to be tolerant, and finally, the commendable habit, universally approved, to keep out of other people's business.—Ex.

If the gutter to your house fills up with leaves and other accumulations through the season, do you have an inch or two added to the edge of the gutter in order to build it up higher, or do you send for a man to clean out the gutter? You have the gutter cleaned out of course. Now, let's suppose the Mississippi River is the gutter. Instead of the workmen cleaning out the gutter they are making it a little higher in order that it may hold more sediment. Why not bring the dredges that built the Panama Canal into play and let them start at the mouth of the River and dredge north until the river bed will hold the water that rushes down from the headwaters and tributaries. This would save the farm lands and give a navigable stream at all seasons of the year.

Eleven students are preaching their way through Central College at Fayette, Mo., and not a single one from Skeston.

Street Commissioner Swanner is having weeds cut from vacant lots, along streets and alleys in order that our city will look its best when the visitors from Cape Girardeau reach Skeston Thursday evening of this week in their tour of inspection of Southeast Missouri cities and towns. Skeston is known for its pretty homes and well kept yards, so let's each of us have our premises looking its best when the Cape sightseers come to town. Not only should the lawns be trimmed but tufts of weeds and grass along the walks and outside the walks should be given attention.

The Standard will always gladly give space to local preachers for church announcements, but will absolutely refuse to ever give another line to "evangelists" who are paid for high-powered speling. Their pictures, the picture of the singer, and readers will be charged for at the regular advertising rates. You have never seen any paid advertising appear in The Standard for these meetings and The Standard is never giving any of the job printing. These folks go on the plan to use us, starve us, and let us go to hell and in the future, unless they pay for their publicity, they can go to hell.

We would hate to be an editor and have a lot of money. In fact, we believe that would be impossible. One can't be a real editor and be afraid to say something and that would be the case if one had lots of money. Of course an editor, like everyone else, would want to keep his money if he had any. And the way things are these days, a fellow can say hardly anything without getting sued if he has money. An editor who hasn't any money can write anything and never be afraid of getting sued because the judgment wouldn't amount to anything no matter how much it was. There we are going around in a circle again; we want to be an editor to make money but if we get money we can't be an editor.—Jackson Cash Book.

The Skeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

## SCOTT COUNTY FARM CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT BENTON, OCTOBER 21

Scott County Agricultural Conference will be held at Benton, October 21, according to County Agent R. L. Furry.

The College of Agriculture is inviting a large number of farmers, rural bankers, representatives of farmers' organizations, Chambers of Commerce, and all others interested in better prices for farm products to a series of economic conferences. These conferences will be held in different sections of the State for the convenience of farmers interested.

The purpose of these conferences is to aid the farmer, first, in securing an accurate knowledge of the best information available on the world supplies of agricultural commodities; and second, to discuss the possible farm adjustments which can be made to increase the individual farmer's income. The conference will deal with all the important agricultural commodities produced in Missouri, corn and hogs, beef cattle and sheep, horses and mules, dairy and poultry products, grain feeds, wheat, apples, small fruits, potatoes, cotton and garden crops.

The College of Agriculture will send to these conferences members of the Department of Agriculture Economics who have made a careful study of farm production and prices. Much of this information is of special interest and value to farmers. The ultimate purpose will be to encourage the production of those commodities for which there is a profitable demand.

These discussions and conferences will aim to lay before intelligent farmers and business men the facts and apparent trends of agricultural production. No attempt will be made to induce farmers to radically change their plans or to increase or decrease acreage of crops or numbers of animals. This decision will be left entirely to the farmer himself. The speaker will attempt to interpret the facts presented in a manner to aid the farmer to make his own decision and adapt his production to his own farm.

Becker and Brunk are a fine pair of birds to be calling the kettle black. The Democrats who padded the Legislature payroll at Jefferson City only followed the example set by the Republican organization for several sessions previous. We think it was graft, but we fail to see where there was anything criminal attached. Becker and Brunk. Hold your nose.

The exhaust gas from an automobile will "gas" rats in their burrows. Attach a hose to the exhaust pipe and hold it in the burrow, letting the engine run at moderate speed for about ten minutes.

## ODD LOTS

(10-20-50 Shares, etc.)  
Permit buyers to secure diversification. Orders executed for purchase or sale of odd lots, as well as in regular 100 share lots, cash investment or on conservative margin.

Information cheerfully given

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**SAME PRICE**  
for over  
**40 years**

It's double acting  
**25**  
OUNCES FOR  
**25¢**

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

## PANTRIES OF FARMERS FULLER THAN IN YEARS

Jefferson City, September 17.—Farmers of Missouri are better prepared for winter than in any fall in recent years, officials of the State Department of Agriculture report.

A corn crop in excess of 170,000,000 bushels has filled cribs, much of the crop being held for food for stock. Wheat bins are full after one of the largest harvests in ten years. Little is being sold.

Hay crops in most parts of the State were better than usual by several million tons. Livestock will have plenty of roughage. The oats crop was 10,000,000 bushels better than last year and farmers are storing the bulk of this crop.

Missouri fruit crops are the heaviest in years. There will be about 9,000,000 bushels of apples compared to 2,000,000 last year. Most of the farmers are storing apples, turnips, potatoes, cabbage and other food in cellars or burying them in storage pits. The Department of Agriculture reports more of this type of storage than for any year in the past decade.

Most supplies of home canned fruit were exhausted by several lean years. Bounteous crops this fall has brought a revival of the old-fashioned canning. Nearly 3,000,000 bushels of peaches will be picked and little of this crop is for commercial use in Missouri. Most of it will be canned, the department said.

Fruit and vegetables are generally cheap in this State. Not only are families taking advantage of this fact to fill their cellars, but community organizations in many places are "putting up" fruit and vegetables for distribution to the needy this winter.

A neighboring editor tells of a couple caught by the police out in Lover's Lane. The boy cautioned the girl not to give her real name at the police station. When the police asked his name, he said it was Ben Loving. The girl came through with hers as Ann Howe.

The Scotch are the butt of many jokes in regard to their supposed "closeness." Here is one of the latest: A cautious Scotchman refused to go to a banquet because he didn't know what the word 'gratis' on the invitation meant. The next morning he was found dead before an open dictionary.

## AMERICAN BAR VOTES 2 TO 1 IN FAVOR OF REPEAL OF PROHIBITION

Atlantic City, September 17.—The American Bar Association today went formally on record on favoring repeal of the prohibition amendment.

The Executive Committee announced the results of the referendum last year as showing 13,779 members of the association as favoring repeal and 6340 opposed. The total vote of 20,119 represented 75 per cent of the association's membership. There was no discussion of the report, and prohibition was not scheduled for consideration by the convention.

A previous vote on whether a referendum should be conducted showed 14,782 in favor and 5625 against. After that vote the referendum on the repeal was held.

## HOOVER'S SECRETARY GETS DATA ON BREWERY WORKERS

Washington, September 18.—Walter H. Newton, one of President Hoover's secretaries, said today he had requested the census bureau to give him figures on the number of persons employed in the brewing industry in 1914, 1919 and 1920.

Newton, a former Congressman,

Work Called for and Delivered  
**HOWARD ELECTRIC REPAIR**  
Sweepers Repaired and Rebuilt  
Work Guaranteed

New Brushes, Bags and Belts for all Cleaners  
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Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.  
**666 Salve for Baby's Cold**

## TITLE FAULTS

Quite subtle and not easily apparent to the uninformed, there are countless mistakes in conveyancing property, causing title faults which are far-reaching in their effects. When we issue a title policy we assume all the risk and pay for any subsequent trouble or loss.

**Scott County Abstract Co.**  
BENTON, MISSOURI

HARRIS D. RODERS, Mgr.  
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

said he had not asked for the information for the use of the president or for anyone connected with the White House, but for an outside source which had requested him to obtain the figures.

He said that no one at the White House had requested the treasury for any information as to revenues derived from the brewing industry before prohibition.

In 1914, Newton said, the census bureau informed him, a total of 62,000 wage earners and 13,000 salaried men and women were employed by brewers. In 1919, the total wage earners and salaried men and women was 35,000 and in 1929 practically nothing except where near beer was manufactured.

In choosing curtains for the living room, select a fabric that will stand light and laundering. The colors should tone in with the other furn-



Don't let the busy little squirrels get ahead of you. They work all summer, laying up their winter supplies. How much easier it is for you... Call 138 and we will fill your bins at these summer rates.

Standard Lump, ton \$4.50  
Fancy 'Franklin' lump \$5  
5 ton lots 25c less per ton  
Corn Chops, 100 lb. \$1.50  
All Kinds Mixed Feed

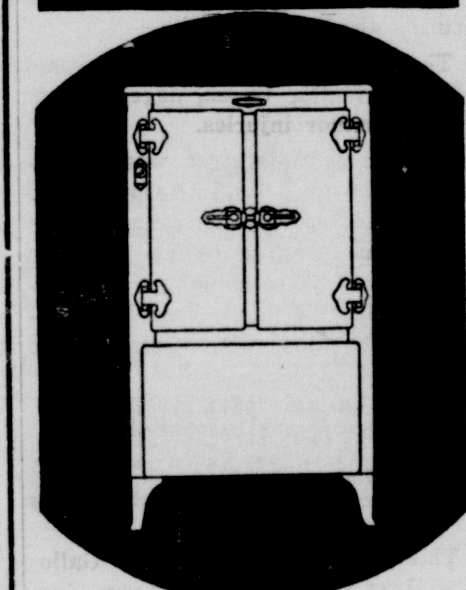
**Cash Coal & Feed Co.**  
PHONE 138

ishings in the room without making the windows too conspicuous.

## FRIGIDAIRE ANNOUNCES

**NEW LOW PRICES**

**NOW IN EFFECT**



The finest Frigidaire ever built is now an even greater value! Price reductions have been made on every model... representing savings of interest to every household. Frigidaire equipment for commercial uses has also been materially reduced in price. Why not call at our showroom today? Special demonstrations are now going on. Learn the new low prices... the small down payment needed... and the liberal terms being offered!

**FRIGIDAIRE**  
GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS  
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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Terms will be arranged to suit the purchaser



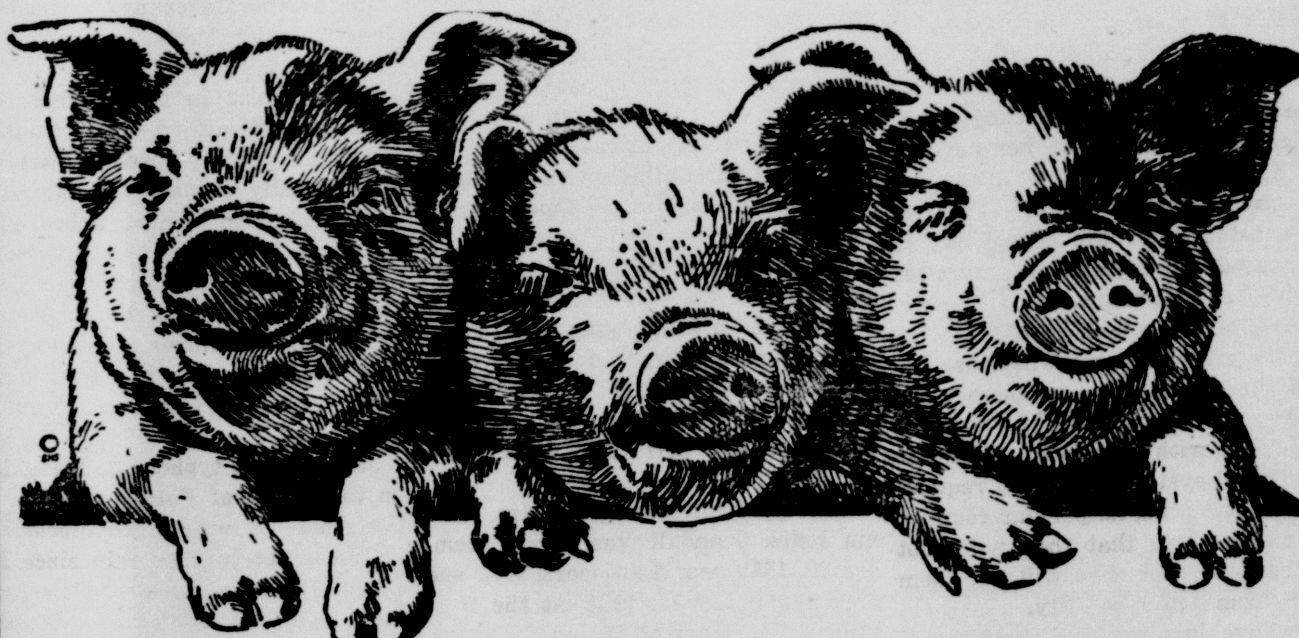
**Really Relax**

After a busy day or a long motor trip, you crave the comforts that The American and The Annex afford. Good rooms with bath, circulating ice water, telephones and all modern conveniences. Beds that assure restful sleep. And at rates of but \$2.00 up. Here you can really relax when you visit St. Louis.



in ST. LOUIS

## It Certainly Pays----



## To Raise Fat Hogs In A Lean Year

Will your pigs be hogs....or just ordinary half-weight pigs when you are ready to kill this fall?

Get the growth....then finish quick.

You don't make your profits in pounds. You make it in growth and body development of young hogs.

## Gristo Hog Feed

is made from Tankage, Linseed Oil Meal, Soy Bean Meal, Corn Gluten, Wheat Shorts, Rice Bran, Molasses, Corn Meal, Minerals, Etc.

A Laboratory and feed-lot success, backed by practical experience of over a half a century of quality Milling and backed by our guarantee....Money back if you want it!

Gristo Hog Feed In The Beautiful Pyramid Cotton Bags.

For Sale By All Grocers And Feed Stores — Or Write Direct To

**Scott County Milling Company**

Sikeston,

Every Substantial Product of Grain

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## Rapid Recipes



**YOU** don't want to spend much time in the kitchen in summer. Like as not, you have a time consuming job, in which case anything you cook must probably be not only short but simple. One way to simplify your cooking is to buy just enough. You can do this in the new 8-ounce cans which have proved so popular that a wide range of fruits and vegetables is now put up in them. And here are some short recipes, based on the contents of those cans, which makes it simple to use them.

### Quick Fruit Recipes

**Raspberry Cream:** Soak two tablespoons gelatin in two tablespoons cold water five minutes. Bring the contents of an 8-ounce can of raspberries, three tablespoons sugar and two tablespoons

lemon juice to boiling, pour over gelatin, and stir until dissolved. Cool. When about to jelly, fold in one-half cup heavy cream, beaten. You can buy beating cream now, too, in cans. **Loganberry Fizz:** Boil three-fourths cup sugar in two and one-half cups water three minutes, cool and add one-half cup lemon juice and the contents of an 8-ounce can of loganberries. Ice well, and, just before serving, add a pint bottle of ginger ale.

### A Vegetable Recipe

**Carrots and Celery au Gratin:** Heat the contents of an 8-ounce can of diced carrots. Melt one-half cup grated cheese in one cup white sauce, add the carrots and one-half cup cooked diced celery and pour into a buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs, and brown in a hot oven.

the policy and drew up a plan for carrying it out, subject to ratification by Virginia and Albemarle. They further stipulated that each colony should have the right to send agents into the others to see if the agreement was being observed. Virginia promptly ratified, and the first legislative assembly in North Carolina did the same. An Indian attack upon Albemarle delayed her notification a few days beyond October 5, the date agreed upon, but the others overlooked this and a second meeting of the commissioners, December 11, 1666, confirmed the previous agreement.

And now the stage was all set for a "Total cessation from sowing, setting, planting or any waies tending any tobacco in any or in any part of the colonies aforesaid from the first of February, one thousand six hundred sixty-six (seven) until the first of February one thousand six hundred sixty-seven (eight)."

Meantime Thomas Indwell, secretary to Gov. Berkeley (whose widow he afterwards married, had anticipated this action by notifying Lord Arlington, secretary of the board of trade, did not believe that this would enhance the revenue of the King, however much it might encourage the trade of the colonies. The scheme fell through and the colonists continued to bewail at intervals the low price of tobacco, but at intervals they were cheered by good prices.

### DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson was not kidnaped this time. She just went away on a flying trip taking 250-pound Mr. Hutton along and returned Mrs. Hutton by virtue of the law, but in fact remaining the same spectacular woman and publicity lover that she was before. It is to be hoped that Mrs. Hutton's newest venture will last longer than "Ma" Kennedy's, that blew up before her bark had even made a start on the matrimonial sea.

We have as a rule no right to question the good faith of others. We have generally enough to do to keep ourselves straight and in this most of us have often very poor success. It is somewhat difficult though to know how another evangelist, the Rev. Jeffers, is serving the cause of the Lord over in Arkansas in our thriving and fine little neighbor city of Jonesboro. Probably he is, and I am not able to comprehend it. At any rate, Brother Jeffers has started a row. He has proved that he carries a wallop in both ministerial hands.

He has set the community by the ears, caused the militia to be called out, and threats of martial law to be declared to keep down bloodshed and restore peace.

The end is not yet, but it is to be hoped that when the pot ceases to boil and the dregs have settled to the bottom, that the evangelist will go on somewhere else saving souls, though he might get better results if some of his methods were dispensed with.

If Christ should one day walk in Jonesboro with His disciple following Him, I wonder what He would think of the Rev. Jeffers calling upon the meek and lowly Nazarene in one breath and with the other lambasting another preacher, and with still another denouncing certain citizens by name who have come under the eye and withering lash of the man whose mission is to preach the gospel of love and charity. The difference between the Savior nailed to the cross and Brother Jeffers nailing his enemies there is quite marked. The Rev. Jeffers' particular brand of religion doesn't suit some people but it does others and we live in a world of variety with every man to his taste.

"Sis" Smothers over at Big Sandy, Tenn., who was bitten by a rattlesnake that she held up before the congregation, saying that the Lord would not let the reptile harm her, was mistaken, and I have a notion that there are others who undertake to speak for the Lord who are often without authority. They mistake their credentials and when they do there is always a mess of some sort. "Sis" Smothers only injured herself. The rattlesnake she held in her hands didn't know what was expected of it,

and "Sis" had to quit preaching for quite a spell owing to its venom and lack of discretion. But "Sis" never abused people. She didn't do anything to make an armed guard necessary to preserve the peace in her meetings. She fooled with the wrong snake, not having had a proper understanding with its before the exhibition.

As between our "Sis" Smothers and Brother Jeffers, I would much prefer "Sis". It may be that state pride has something to do with this, but as I am constituted, as between Mrs. Mary Semple McPherson who was, and Mrs. Hutton who is, I prefer "Sis". It may be that State pride has something to do with this, but as I am constituted, as between Mrs. Mary Semple McPherson who was, and Mrs. Hutton who is, I prefer "Sis". They give us something to write and talk about other than the depression and the famous Long plan to manufacture prosperity out of nothing.—Commercial Appeal.

### JAP BEETLE DAMAGE HEAVY THIS SUMMER

Damage to orchard, garden, and field crops resulting from the Japanese beetle in the areas generally infested was heavy this summer, according to plant quarantine officials of the United States Department of Agriculture. Sections of New Jersey near Riverton, where the pest was first discovered in the United States, suffered heavy infestation and crop destruction.

Apples, peaches and plums are among the fruits most frequently attacked by the Japanese beetle under New Jersey conditions. Garden crops to which it is particularly harmful include beans, beets, and rhubarb.

Field and sweet corn both are damaged considerably. Cut flowers and plants of asters, chrysanthemums, dahlias, and gladioli also suffer materially.

Plant pest-control officials from Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, South Carolina and West Virginia made inspection trips through the infested area this summer to observe the habits of the beetle, survey the crop losses, and study the control measures in use.

Make bluing water just before using. If it stands it is likely to streak the clothes. Stir occasionally and blue only a few pieces at a time. Dip them in and out, one at a time.

Sim Flinders says while all of the poultry experts are trying to improve the breed of chickens, nobody has yet improved an old hen so that she will lay every day in the year, never cackle unless she means it, stay out of gardens, and act pleasant while hatching out some new chickens.—Commercial Appeal.

## HISTORIAN FINDS SURPLUS IN CROPS NOT A NEW THING

Fayetteville, Ark., September 18.—Gov. Long's proposal for the Legislature to take a hand in telling the people not to plant any more cotton for a year is nothing new in government interference for regulation of crops. Take tobacco, for example, the "weed" which James I. King of England, detested and against which he launched his famous "counterblast" Sir Walter Raleigh had introduced it into English society before James became king, and that worthy had not been on the throne 10 years before tobacco was selling for two dollars or more a pound.

No wonder the infant colony of Virginia took up its cultivation. In 1612 John Rolfe, husband of Pocahontas, heroine of Capt. John Smith's tale, discovered a new way to cure it, and Virginia tobacco became very popular. Everybody in the colony planted tobacco, and even the streets of Jamestown were given over to it. Some people soon saw the evils of the one crop system, and Gov. Yardley attempted to check it by proclamation in 1619.

James threatened to prohibit the importation of tobacco into England, but saw an opportunity to fill his purse and clapped a tax on it. The London company protested, and a compromise was reached. James prohibited the growth of any tobacco in England and gave a monopoly of importation to the London and Somers Island companies, in return for which he was to receive one-third of all proceeds.

This was a handicap, but the price was still high enough to stimulate production, and the proceeds from the crop continued to fall. In 1629 the legislature of Virginia prohibited newcomers from planting for one year and limited every planter to 2000 plants, later reduced to 1500. Tobacco viewers were appointed and violators were debarred from future planting.

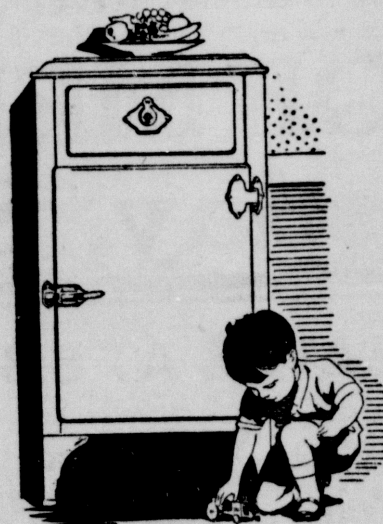
Before this the bottom had dropped out of the price, and the Virginia Legislature tried price fixing, 6 pence in 1631, 9 pence in 1633. Six years later the Legislature went the Farm Board one better and, instead of decreasing the plowing up of every third row, followed the policy of the Dutch growers of spice and ordered the destruction of one-half of the

crop. And then a lot of tobacco went up in smoke that did not come from anybody's mouth.

Before this, Maryland had come into the competition, and things went from bad to worse. And then, to make things still worse, some people left Virginia and went into North Carolina in search of richer bottom lands, and threw their products on a glutted market. Desperation suggested heroic remedies. The Legislature of Maryland passed "an act for the encouragement of trade", which stipulated that, for one year, "no tobacco shall be sown set, planted or in any way tended within this Province of Maryland", provided that Virginia and the "Southward Plantations" (the Albemarle settlement in North Carolina) do the same.

Gov. Charles Calvert approved the act, notified Virginia and Albemarle, and appointed commissioners to meet like commissioners from the other colonies. July 12, 1666, the commissioners, seven from Maryland, four from Virginia and two from Albemarle, met at James City, approved

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IT'S A MONEY-SAVER

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Means Money in the Bank

## LATER

Phone Your Order While Prices Are Low

### E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY

"The friendly yard" N. E. Fuchs, Mgr. Phone 284



## The Malone Theatre

is conveniently located no matter where you are. Within easy access of the residential district . . . in the heart of the business and shopping districts . . . this theatre is the logical place to stop in, rest and cool off.

You are invited to attend our Matinees.

### Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 22-23

Is a man's life ever his own? This man lives recklessly, for himself alone—until, like a thunderbolt, another's crime falls on his shoulders. And he cannot tell the truth! See why!

CLIVE BROOK, MARJORIE RAMBEAU, PEGGY SHANNON and CHARLES STARRETT

## "SILENCE"

Burns & Allen in "ONE HUNDRED PER CENT SERVICE" Paramount Talkartoon—"BULLMANIA"

Matinee Every Wednesday at 3:00 P. M.

### Thursday and Friday, Sept. 24-25

Chislers! . . . That's what they call women like Dolly! She looked good! . . . But her past was against her . . . Smooth little baby-face with anxious fingers . . . She fooled them all . . . husband . . . friends . . . Foes . . . All except the man they called fool! Willard Mack's whirlwind b'way stage hit. The kind of story that makes news on Broadway . . .

## "HIGH STAKES"

LOWELL SHERMAN, MAE MURRAY and brilliant star support. Here's swift! . . . Stinging! Melodrama by the Master of Them All . . . Hot off his famous typewriter! PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS and Ned Sparks in "THE WAY OF ALL FISH".

Matinee: Friday 3:00 P. M.

COMING—

Bill Boyd in "THE BIG GAMBLE"  
Constance Bennett in "THE COMMON LAW"  
Ramon Novarro in "SON OF INDIA"  
Nancy Carroll in "PERSONAL MAID"



# SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates: Reading notices, per line.....10c Bank statements.....\$10.00 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$1.50 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.00

## AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

No Geraldine, Skeston is not going to have a sex factory although last Friday's Standard boldly said: "Smith-Willis Sock Company Here Next Week", meaning this week at the present time. It just goes to show how one little item can make a world of difference. In this case the letter "T" converted a tent theatre and stock company, into a sock company, and without any influence of the Chamber of Commerce, subsidy or what have you.

We have occasion to wonder why Charleston placed the man with blackjack and gat on third base during the Skeston-Charleston ball game Sunday afternoon. Begins to look like old times, when betting, fist fights, gun play and much talk ruled sports events between these neighboring towns.

It might be worth mentioning, also, that Skeston had two Skeston men on Skeston's team, and Charleston was represented by one player on the Charleston team. At any rate, the Cairo-Cape Girardeau teams battled it out to the tune of Charleston 3, Skeston 1.

Just a glance at the Charleston line-up finds the following men who last year and in years gone by were on the local payroll: Gore, Schuh, Hudson, Limbaugh, Kinder, Hink, Miller, Kimsay and Koch.

Our office wise guy gives us the following authentic tip on the World's Series: "The Cardinals are sure winners, provided they win the first, third, fourth and six, or any four games of the series. In case the A's win four, the Cards will be definitely classed as runners up".

## DEATH AND DOLLARS

It has happened. Highway 60-61 intersection claimed its first wreck victims Sunday morning. Protection of north and south bound traffic on Federal Route 61 is supposedly accorded by two regulation highway stop signs, but we'll risk the guess that not one out of ten local drivers can call to mind that sign right now without driving out to the intersection, and further, that not one out of ten comes to a full stop, even though the intersection is obviously fraught with danger. We do not believe that this condition can be remedied by city authorities since jurisdiction in the placing of stop signs is wholly assumed by the State Highway Commission. Neither do we believe that the ordinary, yellow and black signs, which easily escape notice in the large number of distracting signs, tanks, box cars, filling station signs, etc., will ever adequately protect traffic.

Experts in the local highway department will probably hoot at the idea of painting large, glaring, yellow stop signs on the pavement 25 or 30 yards from the 61 intersection, and placing either a "stop button" or flexible rubber stop sign in the center of Highway 60, a few yards from the Route 61 pavement. We understand that objections have been raised against placing electrically operated signs at this and other State route intersections, but it is our opinion that one damage suit, one death averted, or for that matter the repair costs on two automobiles wrecked, will just about even up costs of adequate traffic protection, the opinion of "experts" to the contrary notwithstanding.

We venture the prophecy that, if present conditions continue, all St. Louisans will find themselves in duress. Those who are not sent there by the dry snappers will fall victim to the traffic vigilantes. Those who are fortunate enough to escape both dry and traffic spies will be mopped up by the police who follow that girl who parades up and down Washington boulevard.—Post-Dispatch.

If prosperity has left its camping ground "just around the corner" as Republican orators are telling over the radio every night it must have come around the corner in high and is not paying attention to the boulevard stop signs.—Illmo Jimplicite.

## AUNT JANE MAKES A SUGGESTION

The depression—unemployment situation is expected to be very grave this winter. The dole system is a poor form of relief. Some people are perfectly willing to be supported indefinitely. Money dealt out to those who seek it seems an incorrect way to handle a perplexing problem. Man's ability and willingness to work are deadened by inactivity. I am compelled to believe that many people are taking advantage of present conditions to excuse their idleness.

When cold weather comes, the situation will become acute. We must not let people in Skeston be cold and hungry. An organization should be formed early enough to prevent suffering and the people must co-operate in every possible way.

Everyone predicts that the city will have to provide for a large number this year. Some times worthy people hesitate to apply to charitable organizations. If they were given a chance to earn their daily bread much suffering might be avoided.

I have read much pessimistic prediction but no definite suggestions. Perhaps my idea is not worth anything, and if it isn't, don't publish it. I will give it the best I can.

Last winter the Red Cross fund was depleted and the employed gave a day's wages to relieve the needy. This money was donated willingly, but I wonder if it is the best way to handle the problem.

Many women do not keep help but give to charity. They do work at home that the recipients of this charity would be glad to do for them. Shouldn't these people be given an opportunity to earn what they receive? Why couldn't an employment bureau be organized and the people of the town provide labor for those seeking help through this bureau? Wouldn't it be better for me to provide five dollars worth of work for someone than to give five dollars for the relief of unemployment? People loath to give to charity, might support a movement of this kind and many hours of employment could be provided for those anxious to work. When one works for what he earns, he can hold up his head and feel independent of charity. One's initiative is soon destroyed by constant begging.

The city could keep every vacant lot and alley in good condition this winter by the unemployed. When a man receives a dollar let him do a dollar's worth of work.

A representatives from each religious and civic organization should be on this board of charity and all relief carried on through this channel. I would like to see an organization of some sort formed at once so we'll be prepared when winter comes.

—AUNT JANE

While in Cape Girardeau a few days ago The Standard editor had a pleasant visit with Senator Dearth, candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket. The Senator has recently returned from a trip through North Missouri and received much encouragement from the rank and file whom he contacted. The Standard is a believer in Senator Dearth, knows his honesty and political integrity has never been questioned and feel certain that the boys from the forks of the creeks will rally to his banner in case he is the nominee. Some folks seem to think that Pendergast's endorsement of both Wilson and Howell for Governor and United States Senator is all that is required. And there are a lot of us who think differently. Dearth is aggressive, is a vote getter, is young and active, belongs to no faction. Senator Wilson has been a candidate since his last defeat and has been into every county of the State organizing the Old Guard, but we young fellows believe in a young man's ticket once in a while and are for Russell Dearth until the cows come home.

The power of prayer has been vindicated once more. His time it was at Jonesboro, Arkansas. A Baptist evangelist prayed that God would kill the mayor with a bolt of lightning. God didn't do it, of course, but the disturbance which followed became so serious the State militia had to be ordered out, which was a pretty big advertisement for the possibilities of prayer. Nothing, we believe, has brought more discredit on Christianity during the last 25 years than sensational evangelists of that man's type. Unfortunately for the churches, most of them have had to quit preaching and go to work. Hell-raising and money-grubbing were their main stock in trade.—Paris Appeal.

Tomato catsup or chilli sauce and thick mayonnaise mixed half and half, make a delicious dressing for plain lettuce and some other salads.

What have you made up your mind to do for the unemployed this winter? Give money, give work, give food and clothing, or just give advice as to how they ought to have saved for the "rainy day". If you have given the subject no thought, it is high time you were getting busy for winter will soon be upon us.

A young Dexterite who was in a country girl's parlor for the first time said: "Now, when the old rooster crows I'll go home". At midnight the rooster crowed and he left. After a few nights, the girl thought he would never leave. "By the way," she said, "I forgot to tell you, but the rooster is dead".—Dexter Statesman.

Last week a man and woman called at our office to get prices on a small pamphlet. We asked a price which would return a fair profit, and that was all. The price ran from 20 cents each for 200 to 7.7 cents each for 1,000. The lady thought it was a scandalous price but they were going to sell them at 75 cents each, and that in advance of placing the printing order. We're not going to give voice to our thought about griping.—Charleston Courier.

More liars are made at a dinner table than any place else unless it is a fishing resort. The surest way to accomplish this manufacturing of lies is for the hostess to place all plates before her husband with instructions to serve chicken rather than pass it. He will act out the part of a liar right in the beginning, by making people think he is accustomed to serving and likes it. Then one by one he will ask the guests what piece they prefer and the most truthful will invariably answer, "just anything, I like it all". We don't know why people hesitate to tell the truth on such an occasion, for everybody has some preference when it comes to eating chicken.—Shelbina Democrat.

Perhaps it might be just as well to give less encouragement to the idea of confiscating wealth for human relief this winter. Nobody seems to enthuse about it except the class of people who wouldn't be working even though jobs were as plentiful and wages as high as when Democrats were in power. There are ways to get needed funds without resorting to highwaymen tactics, one of which would be for towns, cities, States and Congress to provide work at living wages for all who are willing to earn their bread. Right here in Paris, if a vote could be had, a very large majority would be in favor of putting all the local unemployed on the city payroll and setting them to the task of converting our 30-acre fairgrounds tract into a well-planned city park, with driveways, lake, flower beds, swimming pool and concrete walks. The beauty about relief efforts of this sort is that the entire public gets lasting benefits from them.—Paris Appeal.

Luke Mathews says there is considerable foam on top of education. He recollects away back yonder there was a young fellow who was considered the smartest one in school, and while great things were expected of him, when he grew to manhood, he settled down, married a widow with some insurance and now spends most of his time reading detective stories.—Commercial Appeal.

## LOCALS DROP HARD BATTLE TO C'STON

A pitcher's battle between Tubby Koch, Capaha, twirler on the mound for Skeston at Charleston Sunday afternoon, and Hugh May, pitcher for the Charleston Cardinals, went to the home team by a score of 3 to 1.

Skeston dropped a topheavy contest to the Cardinals several weeks ago, 18 to 1, and Sunday "loaded up" with available Cape Girardeau players. The Skeston boys gathered seven safeties off of Hugh May, while the Cardinals got six off "Tubby" Koch.

A single from the bat of May bounced away from Crain in the Charleston half of the third and May went around the circuit for a triple. Schuh beat a throw to first and was safe on a roller to short, and with May cross the plate when Gore's offering went past Earl Koch for a homer.

"Big" Burrus, home after living since spring in Cabool, Mo., held down the third sack for the locals, getting one hit out of three trips to the plate.

Skeston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Kinder, ss	4	0	0	3	
Higdon, 2b	3	2	0	1	
Heck, 2b	1	0	0	1	
Hink, rf	4	0	2	3	
Bergmann, 1b	3	0	1	2	
Burrus, 3b	3	0	1	2	
Crain, cf	2	0	0	0	
Swaim, f	1	0	0	0	
E. Koch, f	4	1	2	3	
DeLassus, c	4	0	1	7	
T. Koch, p	4	0	0	2	
* Sherry	1	0	0	0	
Totals	34	1	7	24	8

\* Batted for Crain in sixth.

Charleston	AB	R	H	PO	A
Schuh, cf	4	1	1	4	0
Miller, 2b	4	0	1	1	3
Gore, 3b	4	1	2	1	2
Kimsey, 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Gilchrist, ss	3	0	0	1	2
Hudson, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Myers, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Limbaugh, c	3	0	0	6	0
May, p	3	1	1	1	4
Totals	32	6	27	10	

Summary—Errors, Higdon, 2, Burrus, Gore, Gilchrist; two base hits, E. Koch; stolen base, Gore; double plays, Bergmann to Kinder to Bergmann, Gore to Gilchrist to Kimsey; struck out, by May 6, by Koch 6. Umpires: Brown and Payne.

Dan G. Pepper, superintendent of the Skeston Municipal Light Plant, was a business visitor in Poplar Bluff Monday.

Dave Blanton left Saturday evening for Cambridge, Mass., where he will enter Harvard University law school, having been graduated from the University of Missouri this spring.

Mrs. Florence Marshall, Miss Kate Austin, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Jr., and little sons of Blodgett, drove to Caruthersville Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Reese Marshall.

Mrs. Maude Humphreys of 2305 Lynch St., St. Louis is spending a few weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin and other friends and relatives in this city. Mrs. Humphreys is a practical nurse and desires to obtain part-time employment in this community.

## MADRID WINS SECOND LITTLE WORLD SERIES GAME SUNDAY: SCORE 7-5

New Madrid, September 21.—Last Sunday the New Madrid baseball team defeated the Cooter team at Caruthersville in the second game of a scheduled five game "world series" by a 7-5 score. New Madrid has won both games. These teams are the winners of the first and second halves of the Southeast Missouri Baseball League.

New Madrid's heavy hitters were Riley, who scored three hits in three trips; Ray, who connected three times in four attempts and Most, who took four hits out of four times at the plate.

Batteries for the game were: New Madrid, Hopper, Riley, Campbell and Hawkins; Cooter, Henson and Bixler.

New Madrid secured fifteen hits and seven were off of the shoots of Henson. Cooter connected with the New Madrid pitchers for eleven hits.

Hopper struck out two men, Riley one and ten Cooter team members went out swinging at Campbell's starts and shoots. Henson struck out only one of the New Madrid batters.

The box score:	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
New Madrid	4	0	1	1	3	0
Cokenour, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Most, 1b	4	1	4	7	0	1
Campbel, cf, p	5	0	0	3	0	0
Beaird, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Riley, rf, p, cf	3	2	3	1	0	0
Hawkins, c	3	0	4	13	0	0
Ray, 3b	4	1	3	0	1	3
LaFont, ss	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hopper, p, rf	4	1	1	1	2	1
Totals	35	7	15	27	6	5

Cooter	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
R. Ruskin, ss	5	1	1	2	2	0
Tobert, cf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Henton, 3b	3	1	0	2	1	0
Bixler, c	5	0	1	2	0	0
Fry, rf	5	1	2	3	1	0
J. Rushing, 1b	5	0	1	6	0	0
Copeand, lf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Tucker, 2b	5	0	1	1	2	0
Henson, p	4	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	42	5	11	24	7	0

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and son, Kenneth, Miss Edra Clinton and Miss Myrtle Andres were in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

## CHILD ESCAPES INJURY WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Noonan escaped with minor bruises and scratches early Saturday morning when a motorist accidentally knocked the lad from a tricycle near the Noonan home on Stoddard Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and son, Miss Edra Clinton and Roland Snare were Blodgett visitors Sunday afternoon.

An airplane without a tail is doing good work on the other side of the pond. Designers of aircraft may not have been proceeding along right lines after all. It has been their theory that the tail should wag the dog.

## EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Little Robert Huffman is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Cates of Bell City is slightly improved Monday evening.

Miss Helen Motherhead entered the hospital Sunday for treatment.

The greatest "engineering" feat of late years is that of the administration in maintaining the reputation of being dry and at the same time loaning Mable Willebrandt's "grape concentrate" company a million dollars to produce the intoxicating beverage.—Missouri Democrat.

FOR RENT—6-room house, lights.—John A. Matthews, Kathleen Street. 1t-101pd.

## Are You Interested in Our Community?

We know the answer. Of course you are! So are we! What's more, we are interested in you. And it must follow that you are interested in us.

You are interested in our community because you live here, you work here, you have your investments here, you pay taxes here, you are raising a family here, and—well, you like the place.

So do we!

We live here! We work here! We have our investments here! We pay taxes here! We are raising a big family (of employees) here! And—well—we like the place!

Quite a community of interest.

We are interested in you because it is all the "yous" who have made the community grow. We have grown with the community. We can't grow if it doesn't.

## Missouri Utilities Company

"A Citizen Wherever We Serve"

# HELP!

Henry Meldrum Post  
No. 114

Sikeston, Missouri

By Attending Their Second

# Boat Excursion

from the wharf at

# NEW MADRID, MO.

On the Palatial River Steamer

# CITY OF MEMPHIS Wednesday, Sept. 23

BOAT LEAVES AT 8:30 SHARP

Get your Girl Friend or Wife or anybody's Girl Friend or Wife and BE THERE!

# GOOD MUSIC

Admission 75c

Children 25c

FOR ONLY A FEW DAYS—

[ 6 PHOTOGRAPHS of Yourself 10c ]

Open from 8 A. M. Until 9 P. M. GET YOURS NOW!

# ARMSTRONG STUDIO

102 Ranney Avenue at Highway 60, Skeston

# ANNOUNCING STUDIO OF VOICE PRODUCTION

Methods of Marchesi and Witherspoon

Phone 100

# MRS. L. R. BURNS

222 North Street, Skeston, Mo.



# Big FUN FROLIC All Next Week!

Sikeston, Mo. <sup>Lot Location</sup> West of Town on Branum's Place <sup>ON HIGHWAY 60</sup> Free Parking Space

## Barnett-Schutz Shows 7--RIDES--7

**America's** Best Illuminated Carnival. All previous carnivals surpassed in Magnificence and cleanliness to ever visit your city. Something new, novel and exciting all the time. The show that is really different. **NO GAMBLING CONCESSIONS.** There will be a 10c admittance charge at the gate which gives you a ticket good on any ride on Midway.

10--SHOWS--10

250-PEOPLE-250

**Remember the Dates! Listen for Calliope! Come Early!**

### WORKMEN UNCOVER EVIDENCE OF "GOOD OLD DAYS" IN MOUND CITY, EXCAVATION

Positive evidence of the existence of the stuff that made the "good old days" good was uncovered last week in Mound City, Ill., by workmen engaged in razing a building. A surprised workman uncovered a half-pint bottle of whiskey, well preserved, of good color and rare odor underneath a concrete slab at the building site.

Oldest residents sniffed and became reminiscent. They would not hazard a guess at the probable age of the legally, non-existent fluid, nor has a willing sampler of the liquid been found, according to members of the editorial staff of the Cairo Evening Citizen, in whose offices a Standard representative found this story Saturday morning.

It had to be good to get where it is.....?

### 1000 FEET BLISTERED IN MISSOURI HAZING

Columbia Mo., September 17.—With the emergency ward of the University of Missouri Hospital filled to capacity with freshmen nursing blistered feet, Dr. Albert H. Heckel, dean of men at the university, brought a sudden end to an outburst of hazing at the university here today.

More than 500 freshmen, seized by

sophomores armed with paddles as they emerged from the convocation which officially opened the school year at the university this morning, were forced to parade through the downtown streets of Columbia barefooted. The dirty, hot pavements took a heavy toll, with scores of the first-year students nursing big blisters as they limped into the hospital.

### BARNETT-SCHUTZ SHOWS HERE ALL NEXT WEEK

Rides, concessions, novelty entertainment and other carnival attractions are promised Sikestonians all next week by the Barnett-Schutz shows biled to play on the Branum's grounds west of Sikeston and just south of Highway 60.

Advance agents claim for the shows that the Barnett-Schutz combination is one of the cleanest on the road, and that the fun-frolic will provide amusement for all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harper came in Sunday night from Idaho for a visit with homefolks.

Miss Helen Motherhead's mother arrived from Warrensburg Monday afternoon to be at the bedside of her daughter, who is ill at the Emergency Hospital.

A man has written eighteen thousand words on a postcard. Just as the pens were being dipped to write a flood of new Scotch jokes, the balance of the cablegram came in. He is a Swiss.

Charles "Puffy" French and family of St. Joseph, Mo., spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker.

### Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

#### America's First Newspaper

AMERICA'S first newspaper was short-lived. It was promptly suppressed by the government after the first issue on the ground that it contained "reflections of a very high nature."

The only edition ever issued was dated Thursday, September 25, 1690, and was called Public Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic. Richard Pierce was the publisher and Benjamin Harris was employed to print it. Boston was the place of publication.

Pages were 7 by 11 inches. Three pages contained printed matter and the fourth was blank. Plans were formed to get it out monthly but the heavy hand of the government wrecked the project. Only one copy of the paper exists and that is in the Colonial state paper office of the British government in London.

Fourteen years later, on April 24, 1704, the first successful newspaper on the Western hemisphere was launched in Boston. It was printed by one B. Green, and the owner was John Campbell, postmaster. In the beginning it contained only two pages, 8 by 12 inches.

In the first number Campbell made a bid for advertising with the following notice:

"This News-Letter is to continue Weekly; and all persons who have any Houses, Lands, Tenements, Farms, Ships, Vessels, Goods, Wares or Merchandise, etc., to be sold or let; or Servants Runaway, or Goods Stole or Lost; may have the same inserted at a Reasonable Rate, from Twelve Pence to Five Shillings and not to exceed."

"Who may agree with John Campbell, Postmaster of Boston, all persons in Town or Country may have the News-Letter every Week, yearly, upon reasonable terms, agreeing with John Campbell, Postmaster for the same."

"B. Green," the printer, became owner of the publication in 1722 and after that his name blossomed into Bartholomew Green. The News-Letter was published continuously in Boston for 72 years and was the only paper printed there during the famous siege.

The Massachusetts Historical society has a partial file of the publication. In its early years it was crudely written with small regard for grammar, spelling or punctuation, and the printing was badly done. Its columns reveal that trading consisted largely of barter and that a condition of semi-slavery existed.

Servants were "bound out" and "indentured." Imprisonment for debt was common and there was much poverty.

For many years it was believed that the first American publication was the English Mercurie, presumed to have been published originally in 1588. Finally it was admitted that this publication was a hoax perpetrated by the second Lord Hardwicke.

Proof of this came along with evidence that the paper upon which it was printed came into existence long after the supposed time of its publication. Errors in historical data and mistakes in the timing of notable events of the period were other evidences offered to prove it a forgery. (© 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

### What Japanese Priest Saw in Coney Island

For ages the prosperity of temples and shrines in Japan has depended on the number of pilgrims. The more pilgrims, the more revenue, and, it should be explained, part of this revenue goes into the pockets of the priests and attendants. All this introduces the story of the chief priest of a famous temple near Tokyo, who, on traveling to New York several years ago, wanted to see Coney Island first of all. Some surprise was manifested by his American hosts but the priest explained, quite innocently, that his idea was to build up a great pleasure resort in the vicinity of his temple for the purpose of attracting pilgrims. And Americans marveled at such happy combining of religious business with pleasure.

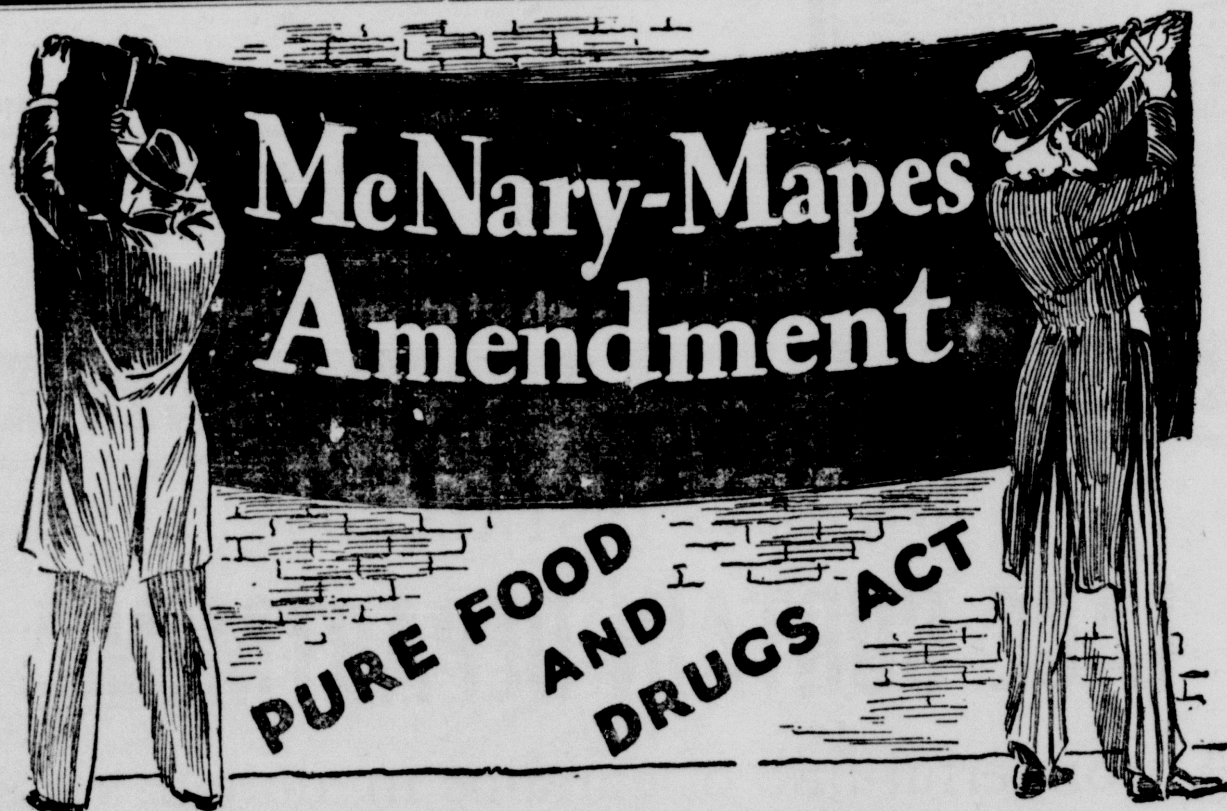
### "Tail" of Great Sacrifice at the Siege of Paris

When Sir Anthony Hope was a little boy he was struck with admiration of a lovely lady who had a large retriever dog—a beautiful animal, but with the merest stump of a tail. On inquiry, he was told that the dog, his master and mistress, had all been through the siege of Paris in 1871 and that when famine became acute a painful question arose that vitally concerned the dog. The dilemma was solved by chopping off the dog's tail, making soup from it and giving him the bone! Whereby all three were saved.

In relating his story in his "Memories and Notes," Mr. Hope says he hopes the tale is true because it is so picturesque, but adds that "the lady was vivacious."

The Field Museum in Chicago has on exhibit a shrine built to honor a tooth reputed to have been lost by St. Patrick.

E. F. Brown, 80, of Rochester, N. Y., wrote the Lord's prayer in a circle the size of a dime without the aid of glasses while wintering in Orlando, Florida.



## FOR THE AMERICAN FAMILY

SEVEN or eight thousand men from all parts of the country gathered in Chicago early this year to consider what they could do to safeguard and improve a large part of the menu of practically every family in America. The occasion of their gathering was the twenty-fourth annual convention of the National Canners Association, and it was the most significant convention they have ever held.

**A Code of Ethics**  
The National Canners Association has a code of ethics. It is a good code of ethics and all but an extremely small percentage of the canned food manufacturers of the United States live strictly up to it.

But the Association was not satisfied with that. It wanted one hundred per cent "in the interest," as one of the speakers said, "of the health, happiness and economics of the American family."

**A Self-Imposed Law**  
So they fostered and brought about the passage of an amend-

ment to the Food and Drugs Act which authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to establish definite standards for all canned foods products—except meat and meat-foods which are subject to the meat inspection act, and canned milk—and to promulgate a form of label designation for foods which fall below these standards which he sets. This is known as the McNary-Mapes amendment, and was signed by President Hoover on July 8 of last year.

Dr. Paul B. Dunbar, Assistant Chief of the Federal Food and Drug Administration said of this amendment:

"It is an outstanding example of a voluntary imposition by a great industry upon itself of additional and drastic legislative requirements. The amendment was enacted solely through the initiative and effort of the canning industry."

but are legal under the Federal Food and Drugs Act.

### At Fever Heat

It was these two problems which occupied most of the attention of the convention during its five day session in Chicago. Interest was at fever heat, and of the eighty-odd formal speeches delivered at the various meetings and sessions of the convention no less than a dozen were devoted to this subject, and it also furnished the subject matter of numberless informal discussions, with everyone taking the same side and the only differences of opinion on the best ways to make the standards and the labeling most effective.

Not only were canners and jobbers consulted, but consumers, home economics teachers, institutional buyers and women organizations. The numerous representatives of the Federal Food and Drug Administration went back to Washington with a mass of suggestions and viewpoints from which they are now evolving the final forms of the standards and label."

*This is YOUNG, TENDER BEEF WEEK at*

**SELLARD'S**  
**Frisco Market**

Your Guarantee of Quality

Phone 50

We Deliver

**Our Chuck Roast** **16 Cents**  
is lean, tender and fine **per lb.**

We are also **Chickens** Live or Dressed  
Featuring.... This Week

*"Still Better Meat at the Same Low Prices"*

**She Had Been Out of a Job for Weeks...**

Her savings were dwindling. A friend suggested a STANDARD want ad. She tried it, and the next day found a congenial job at a good salary.

**Try a Want Ad If You Need a Job**



Call

**137**



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
 Reading notices, per line, .....10c  
 Bank statements .....\$10.00  
 Yearly subscription in Scott and  
 adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
 United States .....\$2.00

## AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

A detour is the muddiest and dustiest distance between two points.

Preacher? Jeffers had just finished a sermon in which he said, "All liquor should be thrown in the river". Whereupon the song leader announced the choir would sing. "Yes, We'll Gather at the River".

To live long, keep active—especially at street crossings.

What's all this noise we've been hearing about a "one man" band in Sikeston?

Charlie Henson claims that a recent small "twister" in the Ozarks manufactured a bit of first class news when it removed the sack from around 24-pounds of flour, leaving the latter suspended in midair.

Charlie is full of good stories.

We would like sometime to see Mort Griffith, "Hog" Oliver and Charlie get together in a gab fest. Even a "one-man" band couldn't hold a candle to that combination of wit, humor and philosophy.

An adventure in journalism by Henry L. Doherty would probably read oil right.

We notice from an exchange that Green Ridge, Mo., "gets a gas rumor". Sikeston suffered an artificial gas attack this spring, on paper only.

"See here, Mr. Editor, that story you printed in your paper about my death is all wrong, and I want a retraction or a correction run in your next issue", said a man recently to a newspaper editor.

"Sorry", said the Editor, "we never take back a thing we publish, but I'll tell you what I will do I'll put you in the 'Birth' column tomorrow morning and give you a fresh start".

A fellow can never tell when bread cast upon the waters will return. Recently the editor, through like and friendship, did a kindly act for a man highly prized without thought of a return favor, but the mail a few days ago brought to our desk a letter enclosing \$1.50 subscription to The Standard with the statement that the subscriber had heard of the small favor given and said such men were scarce and should be encouraged, hence the subscription. We were glad to receive such a letter but the small favor was a pleasure to us.

England meets a \$600,000,000 deficit by cutting down on expenses and lifting up on income taxes. All Englishmen who have incomes of \$650 or more must pay 25 per cent to the Government. Read this and weep, you Missourians who co-operated with the Associated Industries last winter in preventing a 5 per cent levy on incomes above \$20,000. In no other country in the world is the property of the rich paying as little to State and nation as in our own. This, of course, is because of our veneration for wealth and a delusion to the effect that easy sailing for the upper crust makes fine going for the middle and lower crust.—Paris Appeal.

Don't think because we have passed the 68th milestone of life that we are to be kicked and cuffed around like a hound. We still have a few streaks of cussedness left in us that might crop out if we are pestered. However, we would like to remain sweet and clean in disposition.

Ninety per cent of the smugglers are women.—Pathfinder.  
 And 100 per cent of the smugglers.—Dexter Statesman.

The editor of a country newspaper appeals to his subscribers in this unique way: "If you have frequent headaches, dizziness and fainting spells, accompanied by chills, cramps, chilblains, epilepsy and jaundice, it is a sure sign that you are not well but are liable to die at any minute. Pay your subscription in advance and thus make yourself solid for a good obituary notice".—Ex.

The Sikeston Standard, \$1.50

The Standard has always favored an up-to-date hospital for Sikeston, also, an memorial building of some sort in commemoration of our soldiers who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War. The thing is: How can such a building be financed and how can it be maintained. Some years ago a movement was on foot to establish a local hospital in Sikeston, but cold water was thrown on the proposition by every other doctor, and his family and relatives, who were not financially interested, and it fell through. Later Dr. Presnell and Dr. Kendig went down in their pockets and financed the present Emergency Hospital which has proven a God send to the city and community. These gentlemen deserve, not only the moral support of the community, but the support of those able to pay for service rendered. The Standard doesn't propose to divide its allegiance whatever that might mean, between a reality—a hospital already established—and a dream, unless Messrs. Presnell and Kendig, and every other physician and surgeon in Sikeston will sign a paper endorsing the movement and go down on the dotted line with a good big contribution to build and maintain a memorial hospital. In case the medical fraternity should be willing to back the proposition, it would not be fair to Presnell and Kendig to set aside their costly equipment and furnishings to please others, and their establishment should be taken over at a just and fair inventory. If the above line of thought can be started by the doctors themselves, then there is no doubt but what a memorial hospital could be put over, but for the public to erect and maintain such an undertaking there is little or no chance. The Standard would like someone to give us a suitable office building, but we are afraid they won't. These are the views of an individual and are not suggested by any man or set of men.

Parties wish to enter the printing office at this season of the year should be governed by the following rules: Advance to the inner door and give three raps. The devil will attend the alarm. You will give your name, postoffice address and the number of years you owe for the paper. He will admit you. You will advance to the center of the room and address the editor with the following counter-sing: Hold the right hand about two feet from the body with the thumb and index finger clasing a \$10 bill, which drops into the editors hand, at the same time saying, "Were you waiting for me?" The editor will grasp your hand and the bill and pressing it will say, "You bet!" After giving him the news of your locality, you will be permitted to retire, with a receipt for an obligation properly discharged. Author unknown, but he had the right idea, just the same.

Editor Omar Gray says: If Becker and Brunk still want the people to vindicate them we are still in favor of doing it. But we doubt if Young Brothers will get out of the Penitentiary in time to help Becker, and with the Aurora bank busted, where could the next Brunk rent be deposited? We do not know exactly who will run Missouri in the next Administration, but we know it won't be Becker or Brunk.

"Miss Helen Rollins" is being used in St. Louis to parade the streets and entrap mashers. Another fine piece of business to tempt we poor men into having a large juicy fine placed against us. It will be just about right, and serve her right, if a bunch of "mashers" would pick her up and take her for a ride until they got tired of her.

Henry L. Doherty offers half a million dollars to the first man who will show how to get out of this depression. We don't need the money but that is not going to keep us from solving the problem for Henry. If he and other people who have cornered all the coin will make it possible for the rest of us to get back at least part of what we have lost during the last ten years there won't be enough of the depression left to talk about next year. There is just as much money in the country as ever before. It has been drained from the pockets of the many into the coffers of the few. Those coffers apparently have been locked and the keys thrown away. If those who induced all us country editors, preachers, clerks, widows, orphans, the blind, the lame and the halt, to purchase stocks when Coolidge and Hoover were on the ballyhoo brigade would buy them back at cost, normal conditions would return before Saturday night. Concentrated wealth always has and always will be a foe to prosperity.—Paris Appeal.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

SOME HOT SHOTS FROM  
THE MILAN STANDARD

One thing the depression has done for some families is to make the baby's bank a fine thing for holding used razor blades since the money was dumped out.

Maybe the reason China prefers to keep on at war is because she sees what peace has done to all the other countries.

Many a June bride who proudly swept up the church aisles a few months ago are now sourly sweeping up the kitchen floor.

The man who can't afford a new auto this year can console himself with the thought that next year's models will have a lot of improvements on them.

Judgment day will be here when there is as much charity in this country as there is faith and hope.

It's strange that they say there are 6,000,000 unemployed Americans when everybody is busy telling how to increase employment.

A man has a right to borrow trouble. But we do insist that he hasn't any right in going around lending it to his friends.

Wrinkles are a sure sign of age in everything but prunes, nutmegs, trousers and automobile fenders.

Some men get their education at school and some get it by mail in the shape of fake oil stocks.

How many old-timers ever expected to live to see the day when they couldn't tell a dance from a wrestling match?

It's pretty hard to get a man who is out of a job believe that Satan finds work for the idle hands to do.

If you think you're good at solving problems, try this one. How old is a middle-aged woman?

As a matter of fact the man who lives within his income never gets as much credit as the man who doesn't.

We regret to say that it has taken the United States longer to whip one man (Al Capone) than it took the Allies to whip Germany.

The modern girl would much rather have opportunity come to her with a ring than with a knock.

Whatever became of the old-fashioned Milan man who made foot-scrappers out of beer bottle caps nailed upside down on a nice board?

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year.

LIQUID CORN MIGHT  
ALSO BE ACCEPTED!

Editor George Ray of the Bernie Newsboy aims to get along this winter and at the same time help the farmer. He is offering to swap one year's subscription to his estimable weekly publication, for the following articles:

One rank of wood, 16 to 18 inches.  
 2 bushels of wheat.  
 2 bushels good corn.  
 2 bushels good potatoes—either kind.

2 hens, 4 fryers.  
 2 bushels cabbage.  
 2 bushels tomatoes.  
 3 bushels rye.  
 4 bushels oats.

1½ bushels cowpeas.  
 2 bushels soybeans.  
 1 bushel soup beans.  
 3 bales pea hay.  
 3 bales clover hay.

4 bales good hay—any kind.

All stuff, Ray stipulates, must be brought to the Newsboy office for inspection and then delivered to his residence.

One cup of rice will absorb 3 or 4 cups of milk when cooked in the double boiler and is of course much richer in food value than when boiled in water.

Watch and wait for our special shrub and evergreen sale. Prices were never so low as they will be in this special event.—Sikeston Greenhouse, tf.

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, the following proceedings, among others, were held on Tuesday, August 18th, 1931, and the 7th day of the August, 1931, term of said Court.

The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue in and for the County of Scott in the State of Missouri,

Plaintiff,

vs.  
 Martha Estelle Sheppard Walton, Guy Walton, Mollie L. Marshall, Lena A. Galeener, John Halbert Galeener, Minnie Jane Yount, John Henry Yount, Mary Ann Marshall, Nina Elizabeth Mayfield, Loomis F. Mayfield, Maggie Congleton, Jasper M. Congleton, Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, Harry Beardslee, Administrator C. T. A. of the Estate of E. J. Daugherty, W. J. Rodgers, Parolina Rodgers, James M. McPeeters, Trustee, Scott County Bank, a corporation, and if the defendants, Jasper M. Congleton,

## SAFEGUARD

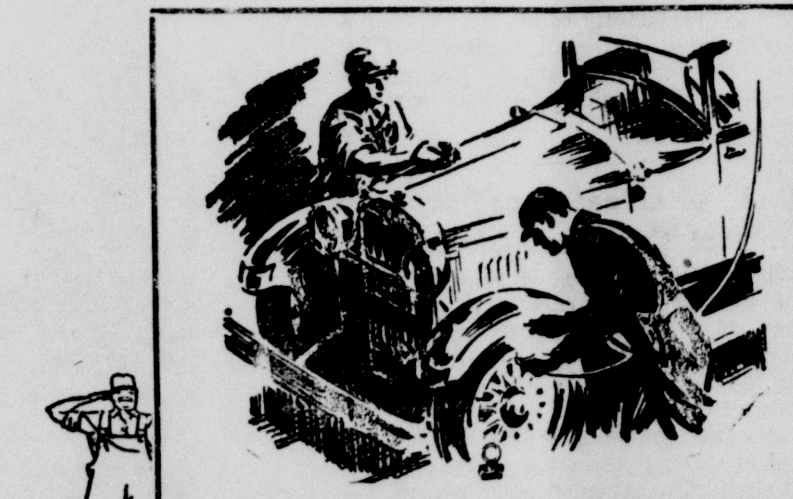
your family's health

GIVE your family the protection they deserve—give them the even, healthful warmth that comes from an American Radiator Heating system. And you'll not only save in doctor bills but you will add to their comfort every single winter's day.

You can have all this for approximately \$75 a room, and you can take your time to pay.

L. T. DAVEY

Plumbing and Heating Contractor Phone 225, Sikeston

Washing and  
Cleaning

Because we render a "while you wait" washing service for your car do not think it is not thorough and complete. In fact we welcome your supervision of the job so you can see how thorough our service really is.



tion 17, Township 27 North of Range 14 East, in Scott County, Missouri".

ed against them and said property sold to satisfy the same. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, for four weeks successively, the last publication to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the next term thereof.

A true copy from the record.  
 Attest: L. J. PFEFFERKORN,  
 Circuit Clerk.  
 Sept. 15-22-29, Oct. 6, '31

## LIFE INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES

ARNOLD ROTH  
Special AgentEquitable Life Assurance Society  
of the United States

SIKESTON, MO.

PHONE 335

PURITY

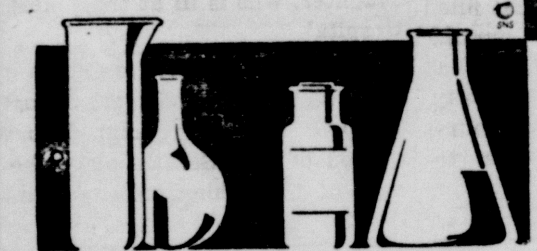
PRICE is never  
considered here  
before Quality

Very often the life of a patient depends upon the accurate filling of a prescription! Here you may be assured that only the purest and best ingredients are consistently used and compounded with the utmost skill.

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WHITE'S  
DRUG STORE

"The Best is None too Good"

ANNOUNCING A  
NEW DEPARTMENT

WE HAVE INSTALLED A

## LACE CURTAIN DEPARTMENT

A wonderful line of curtains in dotted swiss lace and other kinds of curtains ranging in prices to suit anybody's purse, from

49c

UP THE PAIR

Complete with Tie Back and Valance

WOLF'S  
HOUSE  
FURNISHING CO

119-121 N. MAIN ST.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.



# Proceedings of Scott County Court

Pauper allowances: Martin Menz \$20, Fay Lufey \$10, Abe Price \$10, Turner Cannon \$10, George Hicks \$10, Charles Fisher \$15, Mrs. Frank Vangrundy \$10, Mrs. Mary Hutson \$10, Mrs. Lissie Sales \$15, Mrs. Ilah Johnson, Aug. Bohnhardt \$20, Mrs. Aug. Bohnhardt \$15, John Cobb \$15, Amanda Cobb \$10, A. J. Eldridge \$15, Amanda Fisher \$15, Fannie Gibbs \$15, Mrs. Chas. Hamm \$15, Amanda Livingston \$15, Mrs. M. C. Miller \$10, Minerva Penn \$15, H. A. Pickens \$15, Mrs. Blance Reed \$15, J. W. Riley \$10, Mrs. J. W. Riley \$10, Florence Scarbrough \$10, Martin Speak \$10, J. C. Summer \$10, Robert Worley \$20, Nancy Yarbby \$15, W. B. Myers \$15, Wm. Spradlin \$20, Wm. Huff \$15, Otton Schetter \$10, Mrs. Lotie Berkbigler \$10, Jos. Lubber \$10, John Glas-tetter \$10, Joe Bechel \$10.

Charles Henley of Oran is exempted from poll tax.

Annual settlement of Skeston special road district is approved.

Assessment of Harry Cole estate is reduced from \$7920 to \$440.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, salary \$208.34.

H. M. Zaricor, salary, \$100.

L. J. Pfefferkorn shows \$76.40 fees in July.

M. E. Montgomery shows \$142.50 fees for quarter ending July 1.

Dr. U. P. Haw, expense and county's part of salary, \$108.05.

Tillie Witt, same, \$100.

Dr. U. P. Haw, medicine for paupers, \$15.35.

Scott County Farm Bureau, expenses \$166.87.

Emil Steck, phone and postage, \$7.85.

John Spalding, keep of inmates at county farm, \$728.

C. E. Felker, salary \$191.67; commissions, \$14.73.

Oran special road district, taxes for June, \$51.92.

Sikeston special road district, taxes for June, \$71.59.

Diedelstadt special road district, taxes for June, \$16.27.

Blodgett special road district, taxes for June, \$22.21.

S. & M. Grocery, supplies for paupers, \$8.37.

C. E. Felker, criminal cost bills, \$285.85.

Bisplinghoff and Hubbard, pauper coffin, \$20.

L. O. Williams, groceries for paupers, \$20.

G. W. Layton, groceries for paupers, \$15.

Henry Halter is exempted from poll tax.

T. S. Heisserer & Co., groceries for pauper, \$15.

Fred Bisplinghoff, salary and expense, \$76.40.

Evin Burke, ditch overseer, \$36.

J. L. Stehr, cleaning ditch \$17.74.

Ida Scherer is admitted to school at Marshall as county patient.

H. S. Winters is issued permit to prescribe ethyl alcohol or wine.

J. D. O'Connor, making merchants' and manufacturers' statements, \$38.88.

M. E. Montgomery, salary, \$208.33, phone, \$1.50.

Tom Scott, taking Curtis Williams to Farmington, \$45; board of prisoners, \$439.

Tony Drexler, salary, \$100.

C. E. Felker, expense, \$21.12.

Charles Bollinger, salary, \$100.

O. J. Bingley is exempted from poll tax.

Heisserer's Store, supplies, \$43.44.

Semo Telephone Co., tolls for sheriff, \$14.05.

T. S. Heisserer & Co., groceries for paupers, \$32.50.

Bisplinghoff & Hubbard, pauper coffin, \$15.

General road allowances: R. L. Harrison \$252, H. C. Watkins \$25, J. Laub \$120, A. W. Rodgers \$110, Jess Doty \$90, Chas. Kneezel \$90, A. A. Gann \$120, E. J. Seyer \$34.50, A. V. Lauck, \$51, John Dirnberger, Jr., \$8.10, A. B. Greer \$12, C. M. Beardslee \$21, John Eskew \$12, Louis Kilhafner \$22.50, C. Abernathy \$34.50, E. Grant \$7.50, C. A. Boardman \$24.

Special road and bridge allowances: Tony Heisserer \$25, Otto Heisserer \$8, Eugene Robert \$5, Peter Compas \$79, Ed Hamm \$17, A. V. Lauck \$39, Chaffee Lumber Co. \$3.38, John Dirnberger \$2.58, A. C. Schaefer \$11.59, A. B. Greer \$40.20, C. M. Beardslee \$66, John Eskew \$32.50, A. C. Kilhafner \$12, Ben Elfrank \$8, Wm. Kilhafner \$5.20, Otto Bugg \$60, J. A. Miller \$8, Oscar Dunkin \$5, C. Abernathy \$70.50, E. E. Grant \$30, C. A. Boardman \$22, Hash Co. \$8.39, J. D. Adams & Co., \$46.49, Maurer Auto Co. \$10, Semo Machine Co. \$20.30, Geo. Stehr, \$4.50, Austin Co. \$109.13, Phillips Petroleum Co. \$191.81, Taylor Masterson & Linson \$1.65, Cape Foundry \$24.75, Bahn Bros. \$44.76.

Assessments on lots 7, 8 block 7 C. & A. J. Matthews addition Oran ordered reduced from \$740 to \$500 for years 1928, 1929, 1930.

Assessment lot 3 block 3 A. J. Matthews addition Oran reduced from \$460 to \$200 for years from 1926 to 1930.

Land and personal tax books are examined and approved.

Ordered that officers file list of needs in way of record books, furniture and supplies with view to getting same at a lower cost.

L. J. Welman files bond for \$3,272.42 signed by A. Welcam, Joe Buhs and Edward Schwartz as security on school fund bond.

Sam Traw, pauper allowance, \$10.

C. O. M. Gupton, pauper coffin, \$10.

Ray B. Lucas, M. G. Tirminstein, O. L. Spencer and Steve Barton, members of Benton town council, appear before court and State revenue paid by Benton to county for pumping water is not sufficient to pay proportionate cost of same. T. Drexler is ordered to arrange for meter to ascertain amount of water used by town.

Annual statement of Blodgett and Diedelstadt special road districts approved.

May Robertson is ordered sent to Farmington as county patient, \$108 ordered for her keep.

Sikes Hardware Co., cartridges for sheriff, \$5.

Semo Telephone Co. rentals \$29.25.

T. T. Heisserer & Co., supplies, \$59.20.

Bahn Bros., hardware, \$66.27.

Semo Telephone Co., toll for surveyor \$2.75.

T. Drexler, trip to Cape for highway department, \$3.

Electrical Repair Service, rewinding motor, \$70.

T. S. Heisserer and Co., supplies for highway department, \$1.20.

Geo. Stehr, blacksmithing, \$3.15.

P. E. Eldridge, oil, \$7.

Scott County Democrat, printing, \$181.25.

Heisserer's Store, assignment H. Karraker, \$5.25.

E. J. Nienstedt is issued permit to prescribe prescriptions for ethyl alcohol or wine.

L. H. Sutherland, board of appeals \$5.

J. Sherwood Smith, repairs, etc., \$17.10; postage, etc., \$8.10; State's part of making tax books, \$586.58, county's part, \$445.66; fee \$601.65.

John Thomas, pauper allowance, \$10.

Botz Printing Co., printing \$119.52.

Buxton & Skinner, printing \$76.17.

Hammond & Steuhens, printing, \$85.53.

Missouri Utilities Co., light and power, \$127.66.

J. W. Heeb, court attendance \$32.40; S. W. Applegate, same, \$33.60; Peter Gosche, same \$31.20.

Louie Ellis is adjudged insane and ordered to Farmington; warrant for keep, \$108.

Loy Culbertson is adjudged insane and ordered sent to Farmington, warrant for keep \$108.

Launa Crites of Ilmo is ordered sent to sanitarium at Mt. Vernon at county patient.

Wm. Scarbrough is named as commissioner of the Blodgett special road district for a term of one and a half years.

Blodgett Merc. Co., groceries for pauper, \$20.

Evin Burke, ditch overseer, is authorized to make note for \$500 to Sikeston Trust Co. payroll for maintenance work.

R. L. Harrison is appointed as a member of the county highway commission for a term of three and one-half years.

Court orders that clerk write all

parties in arrears with interest on school fund loans.

Pete Kuehner is ordered sent to Farmington as county patient, warrant for \$108 for keep.

Dr. S. J. Wade, examining Curtis Williams, Louie Ellise and Pete Kuehner, \$15.

Free Grocery, groceries for pauper, \$6.39.

**TREASURER'S SETTLEMENT**

C. E. Felker makes settlements as follows, all of which are approved by the court:

**Drainage District 2**

Balance in maintenance.....\$387.81

Receipts .....536.93

\$24.74

Disbursements .....546.32

Balance on hand .....378.42

\$924.74

**Drainage District 4**

Balance in maintenance \$76.98, in construction \$3405.05. Receipts in maintenance \$256.39, total \$2,638.37.

Receipts in construction \$174.69, total \$3,579.74.

Disbursements in maintenance \$662.02, balance on hand \$1975.35.

Disbursements in construction \$1500, balance on hand \$2079.74.

**Drainage District 5**

Balance in maintenance \$26.69, receipts \$203.98, total \$230.67. Balance in construction \$1136.75. Disbursements in maintenance \$196.46, balance on hand \$34.21. Balance in construction \$1136.75.

**Drainage District 6**

Balance in maintenance \$94.78, receipts \$110.04, total \$204.82. Overdraft in construction \$29.44. Disbursements in maintenance \$181.60, balance on hand \$23.22.

**Drainage District 10**

Receipts in maintenance \$651.32, construction \$13,025.64. Disbursements in maintenance \$455.15, balance on hand \$196.17. Disbursements in construction \$9139.70, balance on hand \$3885.94.

**Drainage District 12**

Balance in maintenance \$323.12, receipts \$1371.61, total \$1694.73. In construction \$11,164.40, receipts \$14,773.75, total \$25,938.15. Disbursements in maintenance \$601.07, balance on hand \$1093.56. In construction \$7580, balance on hand \$18,358.15.

(Continued on next page)

Locomotives cause too many forest fires. Railroads are testing a centrifugal spark arrester which catches sparks in the stack and whirls them until they have time to cool.

The 1930 drouth helped corn breeders by proving which of several new strains of corn and had also high resistance to drouth damage.

## Round Trip Tickets

at

about

1/2

Price

to many points on the Frisco Lines.



Go—  
Saturday or Sunday  
Be Home  
by 12:00 midnight Monday

Round Trip Fares  
From Sikeston To:

Memphis .....	\$5.50
Osceola .....	\$3.45
Blytheville .....	\$2.85
Hayti .....	\$2.00
Caruthersville .....	\$2.25
Chaffee .....	\$1.05
Cape Girardeau .....	\$1.50
Ste. Genevieve .....	\$3.90
Crystal City .....	\$4.80
St. Louis .....	\$6.25

Proportionate Reductions  
to Other Destinations

for further details  
Ask the Frisco Agent



Deeper price cuts  
greater  
savings



for the closing days  
of Chevrolet's Fall Unloading Sale of  
**USED CARS**

"with an OK that counts"

Tomorrow is the concluding day of this great used car sale! From far and near buyers have profited by these sensational Fall Unloading Sale prices!

You still have time to save! For deeper price cuts and far greater savings mark the closing day of this sale as the biggest bargain day of the year. Even at these low prices the red OK tag guarantees you quality and satisfaction; it

signifies that the car you buy has been thoroughly checked and reconditioned and is good for thousands of miles of dependable transportation.

Read the bargains listed below—they are but a few of the amazing values offered at the lowest prices in our history. Come today! See these cars. Buy at this sensational sale!

**HURRY! Profit by these Big Bargains in 4 and 6 cylinder makes**

1928 Ford  
A Coupe

Traded in on a New Chevrolet Six. World of transportation left in this little car. Act quickly—today—before it is too late to buy this car for only

**\$200**

1929 Ford A Touring. Traded in on a new Chevrolet Six. New paint, tires ok, motor good .....\$250

1928 Chev. Coach. Grasp this chance to get a good-looking, dependable car at an unusually low price. Its famous engine is in excellent condition after a thorough job of re-conditioning. Its paint and upholstery are attractive and clean. A bargain for some quick buyer. Only .....\$250

1929 Chev. 1/2 ton Open Express. New paint all over, just the car for light delivery, grocery and dairy needs. Only .....\$335

1928 Ford  
A Coach

Traded in on New Chevrolet Six. New paint, motor A1, good closed car for the winter. Priced to sell

**\$235**

Small down payments — Easy G. M. A. C. terms

Come in—buy today!

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company

"Service After Sales"

Chevrolet Building

PHONE 229

Sikeston, Missouri

sluggish feeling



NEXT time you are out of fix as the result of irregular or faulty bowel movement, try Thedford's Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it gives thousands of people who take it. Mr. E. W. Cecil, a construction superintendent in Pulaski, Va., says: "When I get constipated, my head aches, and I have that dull, tired feeling—just not equal to my work. I don't feel hungry and I know that I need something to cleanse my system, so I take Black-Draught. We have found it a great help." Sold in 25-cent packages.

Thedford's

**BLACK-DRAUGHT**

WOMEN who are run-down, or suffer every month, should take Castor Oil. Used for over 50 years. 4-174



## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MORLEY

Harley Emerson of Hayti spent the week-end here with friends.

Joyce Emerson of Braggadocio was a week-end visitor in Morley.

A much needed rain fell Friday afternoon, but the high winds have dried it up.

Mrs. Leslie Watson of Sikeston was a Thursday visitor at the Forrest Watson home.

Miss Marie Esmon went to Cape Girardeau Friday evening for a week-end visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley and family of Fomfelt were week-end guests at the Grant Andrews home.

The baseball game between Morley and Vanduser Friday resulted in a victory of 10 to 0 for Morley.

Carl Leslie of St. Louis arrived Saturday for a week-end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leslie.

Mrs. Anna Underwood was called here Thursday from Sikeston by the death of her sister, Mrs. Emma Crandall.

Mrs. Virgin Morrison and sons and Miss Ina Gipson of Sikeston visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Gipson, Thursday and Friday.

Mesdames H. F. Emerson and R. H. Leslie were in Sikeston Tuesday to attend the Executive Board meeting of the Ninth District of Federated Clubs.

News was received here hursday of the birth of a baby daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perdue in St. Louis. This is the fourth child and the third daughter.

A meeting of the girls' 4-h canning club was held at the home of Mrs. H. F. Emerson Saturday at which time plans were discussed for the canning exhibit for Neighbor Day.

Large crowds are attending the revival meeting at the Baptist church with Rev. J. W. Jeffries doing the preaching and A. J. Goodman of Louisiana, Mo., as song leader.

A meeting of the Masonic lodge was held at the gym Friday night to consider plans for a lodge hall. The former hall with all furnishings was destroyed by fire September 9.

Misses Rader and Eastman of Anna, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Porter Sunday, September 13. The visitors, with Mr. and Mrs. Porter and their niece, Miss Edna Bradley, visited the Evans pottery, near Dexter.

The first meeting of the Morley Study Club was held with Mrs. Anna Beardslee Friday, September 18 with Mrs. Ruth Finney assistant hostess. Seventeen members and one visitor enjoyed a program on Famous Women, after which the hostesses served a lovely plate lunch.

The following were among those from out-of-town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Emma Crandall here Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Evans of Oran, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans and children of Vanduser, Ray Evans of Advance, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Grant, Mrs. Johnson Dobbs of Cape Girardeau and Lawson Williams of Advance.

### CANNON HOME FROM EUROPE; WILL OPPOSE GOV. ROOSEVELT

New York, September 18.—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, home from Europe, intends to oppose Gov. Roosevelt for President.

"Roosevelt has proven he is a wet", said the Bishop. "I absolutely will not support him if he is nominated. I would say as much as I could against him. I would do all I could to help defeat any wet. I am rather a good Democrat, but if a wet runs, and Hoover runs, I will support Hoover, unless he changes his prohibition stand."

Bishop Cannon, now under investigation by a Senate committee on the disposal of campaign funds which he collected in the 1928 fight against Alfred E. Smith, returned from Europe last night on the Mauretania. He shared a cabin stateroom with three young men. His room was littered with papers and magazines, and he tugged two large brief cases filled with clippings. He said he had been reading about the "Tammany alliance with the underworld".

He denied diverting anti-Smith funds, and added: "If Senator Nye thinks I am going to neglect my church work to attend his meetings, which are illegal, he is mistaken. If he wants to see me, I'll see him, but if there's to be an investigation, let it be before a grand jury."

Frisby Hancock wonders if there is anybody on earth who at some time or another has not gone visiting when he ought to stay at home.—Commercial Appeal.

### PROCEEDINGS OF SCOTT COUNTY COURT

(Continued from preceding page)

**Drainage District 19**  
Balance in maintenance \$29.24, receipts \$332.59, total \$361.83. In construction, receipts \$1000.70, overdraft \$2014.83, total \$3015.53. Disbursements in maintenance \$261.60, balance \$100.23. In construction \$3,015.53.

**Drainage District 14**  
Balance in maintenance \$950.64, receipts \$368.58, total \$1319.22. In construction, balance on hand \$666.78, receipts \$1341.08, total \$2007.86. Disbursements in maintenance \$87.40, balance \$1231.82. In construction \$600, balance \$1407.86.

**Drainage District 16**  
Balance in maintenance \$310.61, receipts \$10, total \$320.61. Disbursements 15c, balance \$320.46.

**Drainage District 19**  
Balance on hand \$25.78, receipts \$242.60, total \$268.38. Overdraft \$243.45, total \$511.83. Disbursements \$511.83.

**County Revenue**  
Balance on hand \$2,736.97  
Receipts 61,595.50  
Overdraft 355.89

Warrants paid \$64,688.36  
Inquests 165.91  
Court reporter salary 643.49  
Petit jury fees 1,173.30

\$64,688.36  
Special Road & Bridge  
Balance on hand \$297.56  
Receipts 27,272.71

\$27,570.27  
Warrants paid \$26,671.05  
Balance on hand 899.22

\$27,570.27  
**General Road Fund**  
Balance on hand \$3,025.59  
Receipts 10,559.55

\$13,585.14  
Warrants paid 5,599.35  
Balance on hand 7,985.79

\$13,585.14  
**Court House Fund**  
Bonds paid \$3000.00  
Interest coupons paid 225.00  
Balance on hand 1179.18

\$4,404.18  
Balance on hand \$1,466.33  
Receipts 2,937.85

\$4,404.18  
**Refund Account**  
Receipts \$190.00  
Overdraft 10.80

\$200.80  
Overdraft \$10.80  
Warrant paid 190.00

**Public Administrators' Fund**  
Balance on hand \$4.07. No disbursements.

**Escheats Fund**  
Balance on hand \$68.76. No disbursements.

**Dihelstad Special Road District**  
Balance on hand \$330.14  
Receipts 780.75

\$1,110.89  
Warrants paid \$1,100.96  
Balance on hand 9.93

**Oran Special Road District**  
Balance on hand \$179.62  
Receipts 2847.89

\$3,027.51  
Warrants paid \$3,009.20  
Balance on hand 18.31

\$3,027.51  
**Sikeston Special Road District**  
Balance on hand \$664.88  
Receipts 9,446.37

\$10,111.25  
Warrants paid \$10,025.16  
Balance on hand 86.09

\$10,111.25  
**Blodgett Special Road District**  
Balance on hand \$800.98  
Receipts 1419.86

\$2,220.84  
Warrants paid 2,212.27  
Balance 8.57

\$2,220.84  
**Road Interest and Redemption**  
Balance on hand \$4,513.24  
Receipts 61,388.91

\$65,902.15  
Interest coupons paid \$675.00  
Balance on hand \$6,227.15

\$65,902.15  
**Irving Trust Co. Road Fund Acct.**  
Balance on hand \$11,525.00  
Receipts 000.00

\$11,525.00  
Interest coupons paid \$10,875.00  
Balance on hand 650.00

\$11,525.00

### Fee Account

Balance on hand \$619.80  
Warrants paid \$618.80

**Capital School Fund**  
Balance on hand \$000.00  
Receipts \$3,961.40

Overdrafts \$357.77  
Loans made 2,180.00  
Balance on hand 1,423.63

03,961.40  
**School Interest Fund**  
Balance on hand \$1,031.63  
Receipts 43,318.43

\$44,350.06  
**County Highway Commission Fund**  
Balance on hand \$36.11  
No disbursements

—Benton Democrat

### Melon Patch Raiders Shot

Joplin, September 18.—Authorities are not inclined to take any action against Raleigh Dodson, farmer's son, for firing a shotgun at 13 boys entering a watermelon patch Wednesday night, wounding three. John Hallowell, Jr., the most seriously injured, was taken to a Carthage hospital. Dodson had previously warned the boys to stay away. Two carloads of the melons were stolen from the patch recently.

A lime-sulphur or nicotine-sulphur dip will cure mange, or common scab, on cattle and sheep. At least two dippings are necessary, from 10 to 14 days apart.

It takes only about seven years under continuous corn cultivation in northern Missouri and Southern Iowa for 1 inch of an important type of rolling Corn Belt soil to wash off land of gentle slopes, says the United States Department of Agriculture. On steeper land, that having an 8-foot drop for every 100 feet, soil washes off at the rate of an inch a year. This means that with the prevailing system of corn production in this region the most productive part of the land, the 7 inches of topsoil, is being washed away within 7 to 49 years. This as virgin soil produced 75 bushels of corn to the acre in good years; the exposed subsoil produces about 20 bushels an acre.

In its search for new blood for the cattle of the Gulf coast section of the country the United States Department of Agriculture has sent a representative to South Africa to select and bring back a herd of Afrikaner cattle. The animals will be used in a co-operative experiment conducted under the direction of the Bureau of Animal Industry on a privately owned farm in Texas. The aim of the department is to learn if the Afrikaner cattle will make a desirable cross with the breeds of beef cattle already established in this country, and if such crosses will be able to withstand heat and drought. This breed is said to thrive in Africa under the most adverse conditions.

### To Whom It May Concern:

This is to say that after this date, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Lola Humes, as she has left my bed and board and we are no longer living together as man and wife.

This 14th day of September, 1931.  
JOHN HUMES  
September 15-22-29

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### 3,000,000 MELONS GROWN IN S. E. MISSOURI THIS YEAR

Jefferson City, September 18.—Reports to the State Board of Agriculture indicate the 1931 watermelon harvest is almost finished.

Southeast Missouri produced approximately 3,000,000 melons this year as compared with 1,624,500 produced in 1930, reports to the Federal State crop reporting service show. The melons averaged 15 per cent larger in size this year than usual.

The tomato crop grown for canning purposes has been hard hit by weather conditions. Rains have caused considerable loss from growth, cracks and rot. The estimated average yield per acre is 1.8 tons, compared to 2.1 tons in 1930.

Throughout the State, copious rains late in August were generally beneficial to fall vegetable crops, especially late cabbage, spinach, carrots and turnips.

Miss Flutie Belcher has been busily engaged this week with the flat-iron and scissors, making her a new Empress Eugenie hat.—Commercial Appeal.

It's a good plan to dispose of hens at the end of their first laying year. This improves the average production of flock. It also helps to keep the flock free from tuberculosis, which usually affects fowls more than one and a half years old.

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To do overnight laundering in hotels or when traveling or visiting, carry wooden clothes hangers with a straight bar. They will not cause rust marks. If an electric fan is available the clothes will dry very quickly.

Almost any combination may be used for fruit cup or fruit salad, but there should be included something pleasantly acid, such as orange or grapefruit, or tart sliced apple. Some of the best fruits to include in a salad are canned pineapple, peaches, fresh or canned, apricots, dates, figs, prunes, maraschino cherries, Malaga or Tokay grapes. A few nut meats are an agreeable addition, and also berries in season. The fruits should be cut in attractive pieces, and they should not be stirred about, or they will look mushy and shapeless.

Children should eat sweets only at the end of a meal, because sugar is a very concentrated food which the body uses for fuel only. Because it is soon concentrated, and so quickly utilized by the body, sugar dulls the appetite. If a child is allowed to eat

candy before he sits down to dinner, he has no appetite for the other foods he needs to build his body and keep it in good running order. After he has eaten the required amount of other food, a child may have a piece of candy, a few dates or figs, a plain cookie, or a piece of cake or dessert.

A toad is protected against some enemies by the secretion of the paratoid glands situated behind the eyes. These glands secrete a milky poisonous fluid that exudes when the toad is molested. The secretion is an acrid irritant, causing pain in cuts and a bitter astringent felling in the human mouth. It seems particularly effective against dogs. Skunks eat toads, but it is said that they roll the toads around with their paws until the poison has been discharged and rubbed off. Regardless of the poison, some snakes prey freely upon toads.

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